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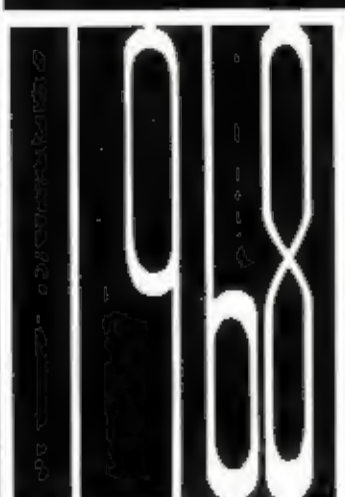
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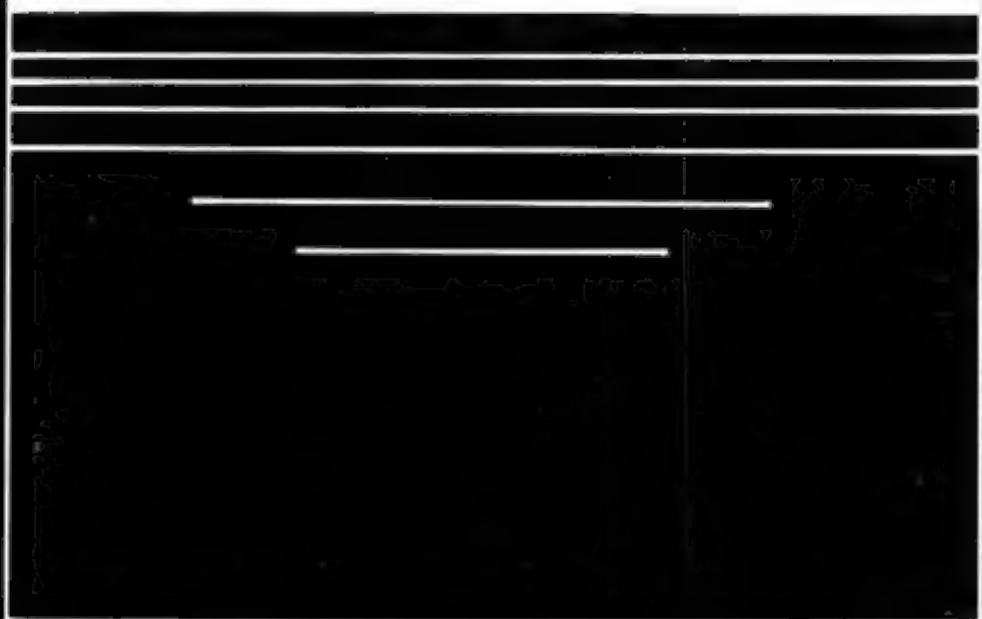
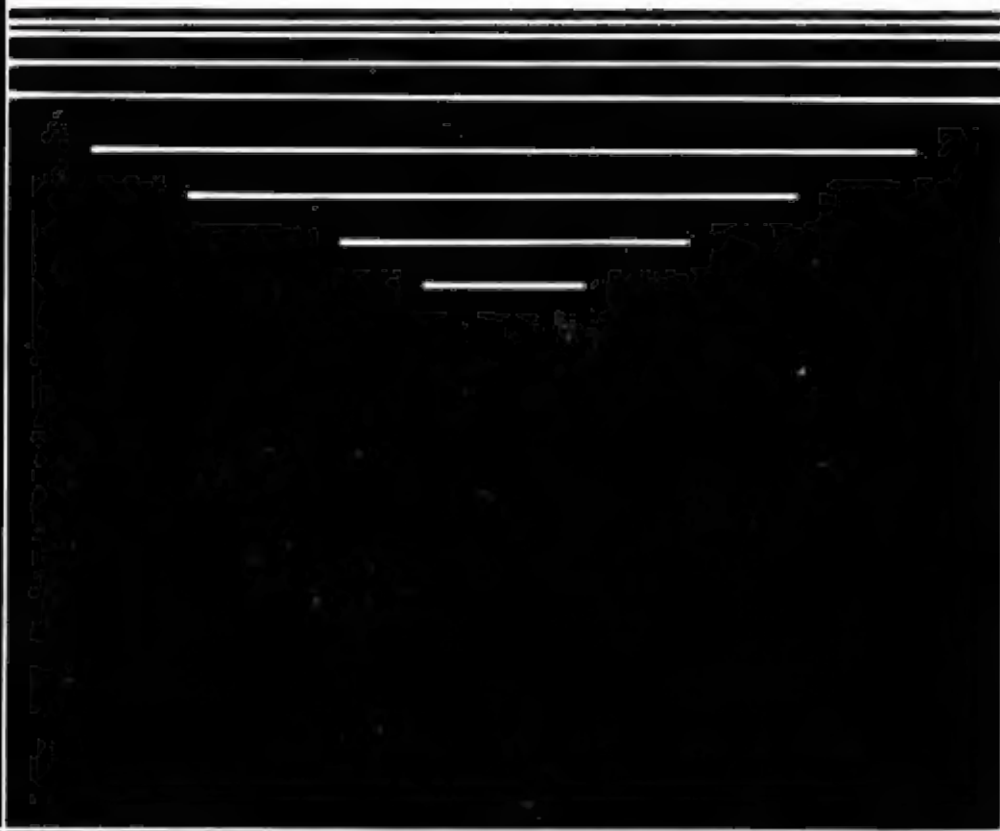
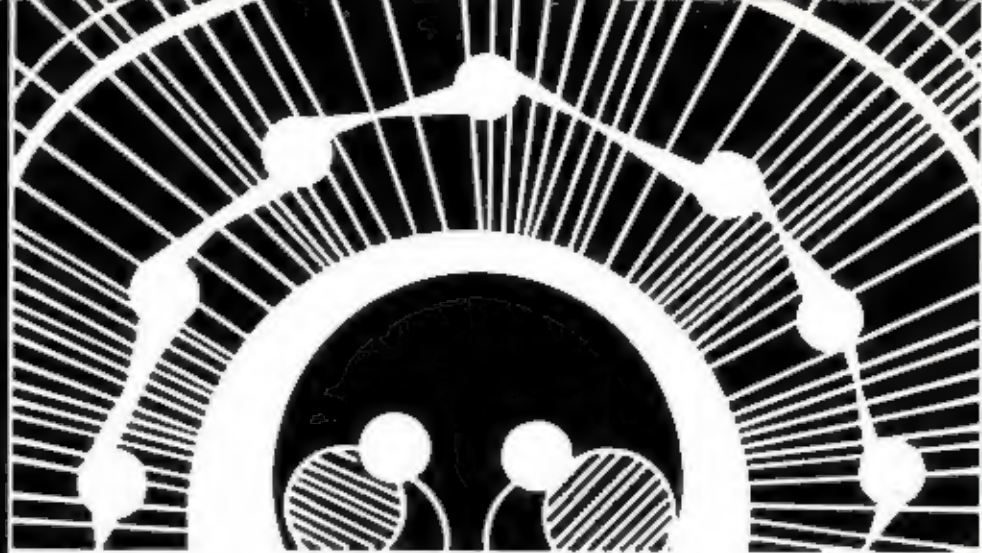


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As a new dawn moves across the morning sky with quiet rays, inexorably changing the darkness which preceded it into a bright, clear, unwavering day — so has our education at Mt. Penn changed our lives and brought us a new dawn, an exposure which has irrevocably altered our lives.

Even in the darkness there is the anticipation of daybreak — so too, with our education. Every day we meet the challenge to learn that which we do not understand.

Our education will not end when we leave Mt. Penn; it will continue for the rest of our lives.

There is more day to dawn.
The sun is but a morning star.
— H. D. Thoreau

Theme

**A NEW DAWN . . .
A NEW DAY . . .
A NEW LIFE**



first day . . . new teachers . . . old friends . . .
homework again . . . just 180 days to go . . . 8:14
"cruise" . . . homeroom . . . "I pledge allegiance"
. . . mini skirts . . . hair cuts . . . book reports . . .
running to the "A" field . . . late slips . . . detention
. . . Christmas Vacation . . . dances . . . class plays
. . . orange and black . . . basketball games . . .
Friday's eighth period . . . 3:21 exodus







looseleaf notebooks . . . pencils . . . "greenies" . . . sore arms . . .
 new loafers . . . Monday mornings . . . attendance roll . . .
 "thoughts for the day" . . . term papers . . . math books . . . the
 11:00 "droop" . . . art projects . . . India ink . . . "Spit out your
 gum!" . . . hunger pangs . . . never-ending lunch lines . . . milk, ice
 cream and peanut-butter crackers . . . formaldehyde . . . locker
 scramble . . . "white" cards . . . pep rallies . . . study halls . . .
 teachers' institutes . . . French records . . . the trampoline . . .
 showers . . . informal initiations . . . report cards . . . the honor roll
 . . . "dress up" assemblies . . . typing class . . . shorthand . . . miss-
 ing the second bus . . . German Christmas carols . . . "sleep" — a
 treasured word . . . pop tests . . . fire drills . . . lab experiments . . .
 substitutes . . . essay tests . . . book reports . . . piles of class notes
 . . . Study! Study! Study! . . . bitten fingernails . . . winning seasons
 . . . trophies . . . Go MOUNTS GO!!! . . . on to V-I-C-T-O-R-Y . . .





MT. PENN ALMA MATER

Tune — "Far Above Cayuga's Water"

Proudly waves old Mr. Penn's emblem:
 Black and Orange Fair
 Floats triumphant in the breezes,
 No dishonor there
 Student days have fondest mem'ries:
 Comrades here we stand
 As our troth to Alma Mater
 Pledge we hand in hand.

From thy halls, dear Alma Mater,
 We at length must part,
 But thy mem'ry shall not perish
 From a student's heart.
 Far away on life's broad highway
 All shall fortune try:
 Still our loving heart shall cherish
 Thoughts of Mount Penn High!



DEDICATION —

TO OUR BOYS IN VIET NAM

No one, no group, has higher claim on our respect than do our boys in Viet Nam.

Though their sacrifices half a world away do not have the impact on our daily lives that blood and death imply, there is no doubt that their stand today is shaping the history of our times.

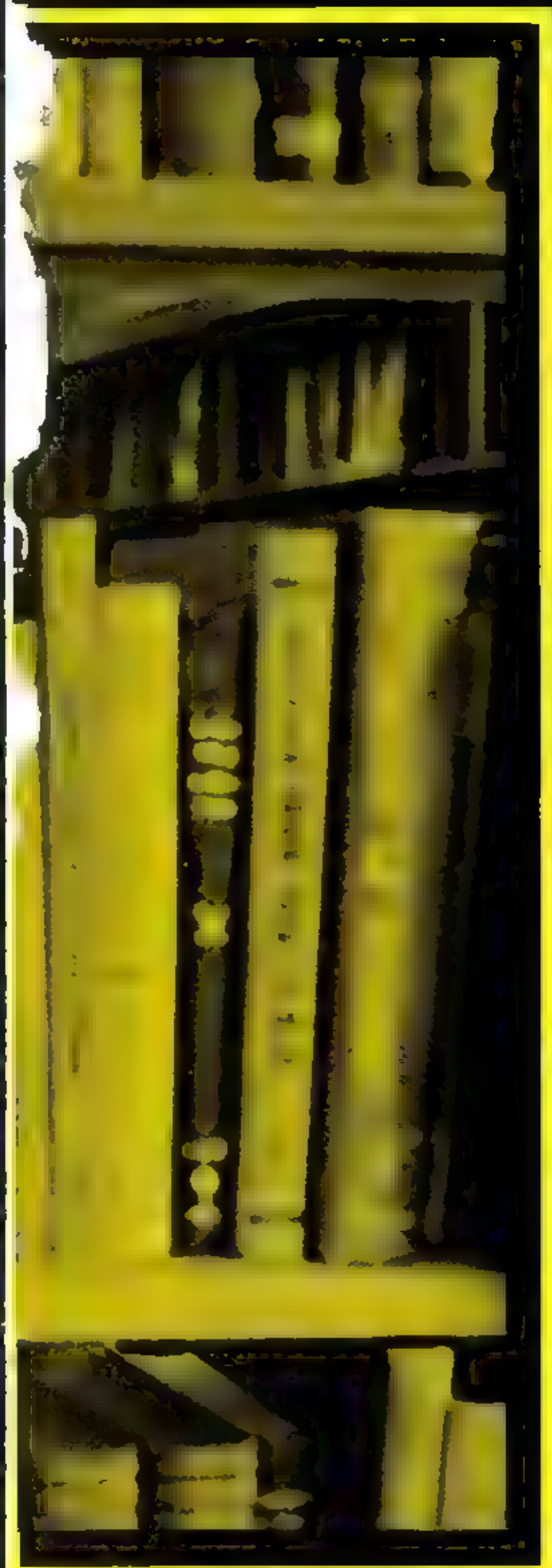
They fight for no personal glory but that a people can enjoy simple freedoms. They fight, risking their lives, in the hope that men of the future may enjoy peace.

Their courage and devotion in these times of protest and adversity are standards of the highest order.

proudly
To them we dedicate this yearbook.







Everyone we meet strengthens some of our philosophies and changes others. Our faculty, however, through daily contact, exerts immeasurable influence on us. They are entrusted with the responsibility of preparing us for our future. Through their unselfish and steadfast devotion, they have given direction to our lives.

Equally as important as the guidance of our mind, is the progress of our mind. Through the efforts of our teachers we have received the best education possible.

Who kindly set a wanderer on his way
Does e'en as if he lit another's lamp by his;
No less shines his, when he his friend's both lit.

Plato

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Board of Education Plans for New Elementary School



After reviewing a cost study of heating equipment and operational costs for the new Mt. Penn Elementary School, the Board voted to use electric heat. Pictured are Messrs. Joseph L. Miller, James Dell, Superintendent, Glenn O. Adams, Frank Bauman, and Charles Springer.

The Board of Education, as established by law, reorganizes every year on the first Monday in December. Under a new system, the board members may be elected from either Mt. Penn or Lower-Alsace without having any restrictions on the percentage of members from each area. The school board is presently composed of nine members, three of whom are elected two years and serve six-year terms.

Matters of policy for the Antietam School District, appointment of teachers and their salaries, levying school taxes, determination of the school calendar, maintenance of buildings and equipment, expansion of the facilities of existing structures, and erection of new buildings; these and many other details are part of their wide-ranging duties.

President Joseph L. Miller has announced that funds have been appropriated for a new elementary school building which will replace the now antiquated Mt. Penn Elementary School Building at its present site. Through the purchase of two resident homes, land was acquired for the expansion. Construction is scheduled to begin in the Spring of 1968.



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Superintendent and Principal Serve Second Year

Holding the position of superintendent of the Antietam School District, Mr. James Dell is concerned chiefly with the overseeing of the district schools' curriculums and their policies. He makes recommendations to the school board whenever necessary and handles all public relations. His job also entails arranging the speakers and programs for teacher-in-service days and contacting various colleges whenever there is a teacher vacancy.

Indicative of Mr. Dell's foresighted planning, the eight-period schedule was initiated this year in preparation for the new Vocational-Technical School which Mt. Penn will join next year. For Mt. Penn's quota of 84 students who will transfer to the new school for morning classes the eight-period schedule is a necessity.

The result of Mr. Dell's close cooperation with the school board and faculty is evident in our well-organized school programs.

Serving his second year as high school principal of Mt. Penn, Mr. James T. DiGiacomo was instrumental in making several changes in both the school's courses and its extra-curricular activities.

Some of his diverse duties include observing and rating teachers performances, approving all extra-curricular expenditures, developing the high school calendar, and supervising assembly programs. He was responsible for organizing numerous pep rallies, two of which included bonfires, in an effort to increase school spirit.

In his position he is often called upon to conduct visitors through the school. This year's visit by the very important Middle Atlantic State School Evaluation Committee added to his already-heavy schedule.

Nothing is more important to Mr. DiGia than the students; his door is always open to pupils who wish to discuss their plans.



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In a pensive mood, Mr. William I. Purnell takes time out to collect his thoughts

Assistant Handles Numerous Diverse Duties

For more than 20 years, Mr. William I. Purnell has been involved in teaching and administrating at Mt Penn High School. As the years passed his responsibilities have increased until today he handles many diverse duties

As a pedagogue, he is the 12-grade teacher of Problems of Democracy and head of the social studies department.

He is Administrative Assistant to the Principal and chairman of the Antietam Education Assn. Negotiation Committee; in addition he is charged with the overall direction of student extra-curricular activities, commencement exercises, disciplinary actions, and monthly faculty supply requisitions

As the director of our athletic program, he schedules dates, arranges for transportation and officials, oversees printing and distribution of tickets and the myriad duties involved in seeing that our sports programs run smoothly. He is deeply engaged in expanding the number and variety of sports in our intramural and interscholastic programs and in this way include as many students as possible

On the county scene, Mr. Purnell holds the office of vice-president of the Berks County High School Athletic Association.

From the early morning bell which precedes his announcements of the day's activities, through his teaching schedule, to late afternoon and evening meetings, his days are filled with many challenges.



"I hear that the newest fashions are calf-length skirts," says Mr. Purnell jokingly



Say "cheeseburger," Mrs. Herzog



When a voucher is needed, every organization's treasurer knows that Mrs. Nein is the woman to see.

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Class of 1946



Capable Secretaries Handle King-Size Jobs

Familiar faces of the office staff are those of Mrs. Kenneth Herzog, our guidance secretary and Mrs. Joseph Snyder, our receptionist and secretary for Mr. William Purnell. Upon the resignation of Mrs. Snyder, the position was filled by Mrs. Floyd R. Kenderdine, Jr. Operating the public-address system, switchboard and bell system, as well as handling late slips, bank books, and absentee lists are just some of their numerous responsibilities.

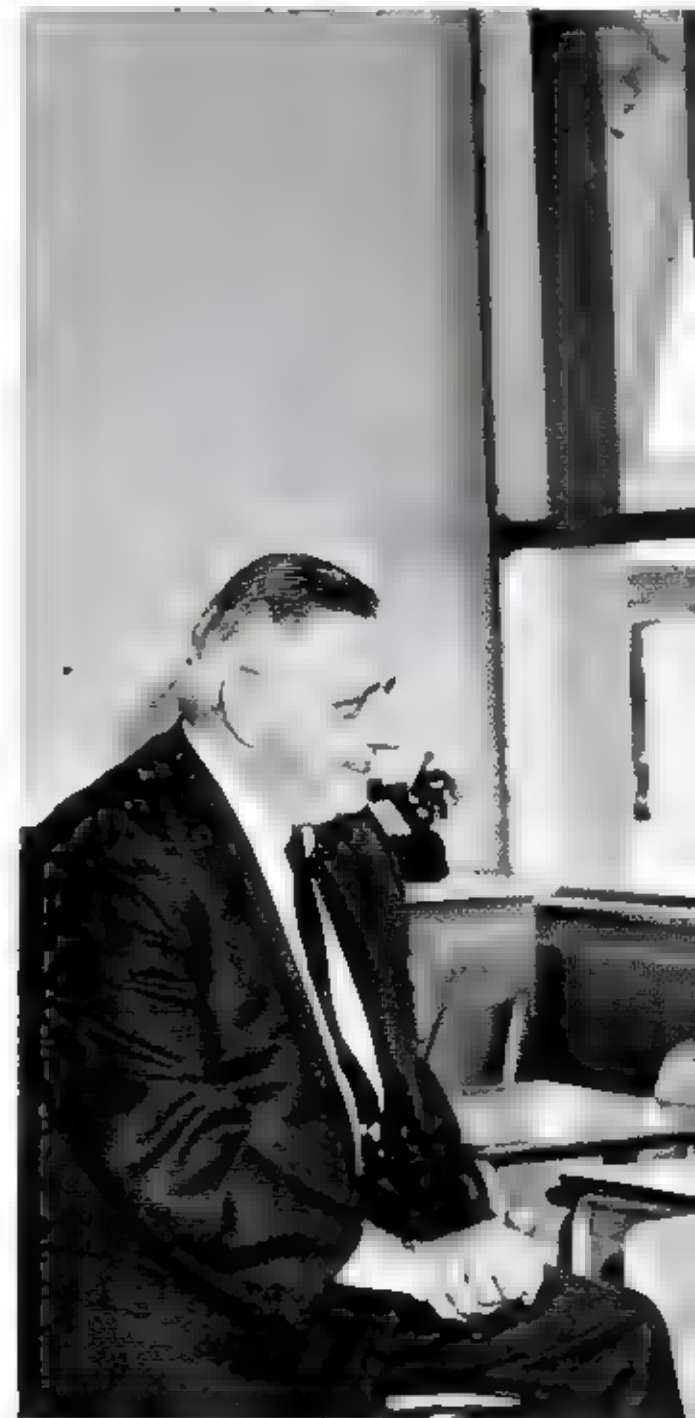
Mrs. David Nein also has a busy schedule. As secretary to Mr. James DiGiacomo, she has regular clerical duties with the added responsibility of balancing the accounts of Mt. Penn's student organizations.



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Class of 1950



Mrs. Joseph Snyder plays "Post Office" as she sorts the mail into the teachers' mail boxes



DEPARTMENT HEADS

Business Education — Mrs. Susan Latshaw
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 Foreign Language — Mrs. Helene Ott
 Mathematics — Mr. Richard C. Hamilton
 Practical Arts — Mr. John H. Seifarth
 Science — Mr. Allen R. Schutt
 Social Studies — Mr. William Putnell

Mr. James T. DiGiacomo posed by his newly renovated "Dutch" door is always open to new suggestions from the faculty and student body



In the constant search for what is best for the Mt. Penn student there are no pat answers or any static program, rather, an ever-present challenge for the Heads.



Robert Lenhart participates in a discussion on current events while John Head (left background) listens intently



Room 302, Miss Jane Cunnius's room, is constantly humming with history

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From the Past the Future Is Foreseen

History is offered to every student from the 7th to 12th grade for the purpose of opening his mind to the controversial issues of the past and present so that he may form opinions on issues he will face as an adult citizen. Every chapter of history is relived. Emphasis is placed on analyzing the underlying events that lead to major changes.

The History Department is divided into numerous specialized categories. Each year the student is introduced to a new aspect of history until finally in the 12th grade he can fit the pieces together, and have

a complete background of the world. Ancient history is studied first followed by a background on the American heritage; Pennsylvania history is reviewed in the 9th grade, and in the 10th grade an introduction to World Cultures covers European and Asian history. Later students learn more about the United States and its economy, and in the 12th grade they study the problems that confront a democracy. Current events as presented in weekly publications and daily newspapers supplement the regular textbook material



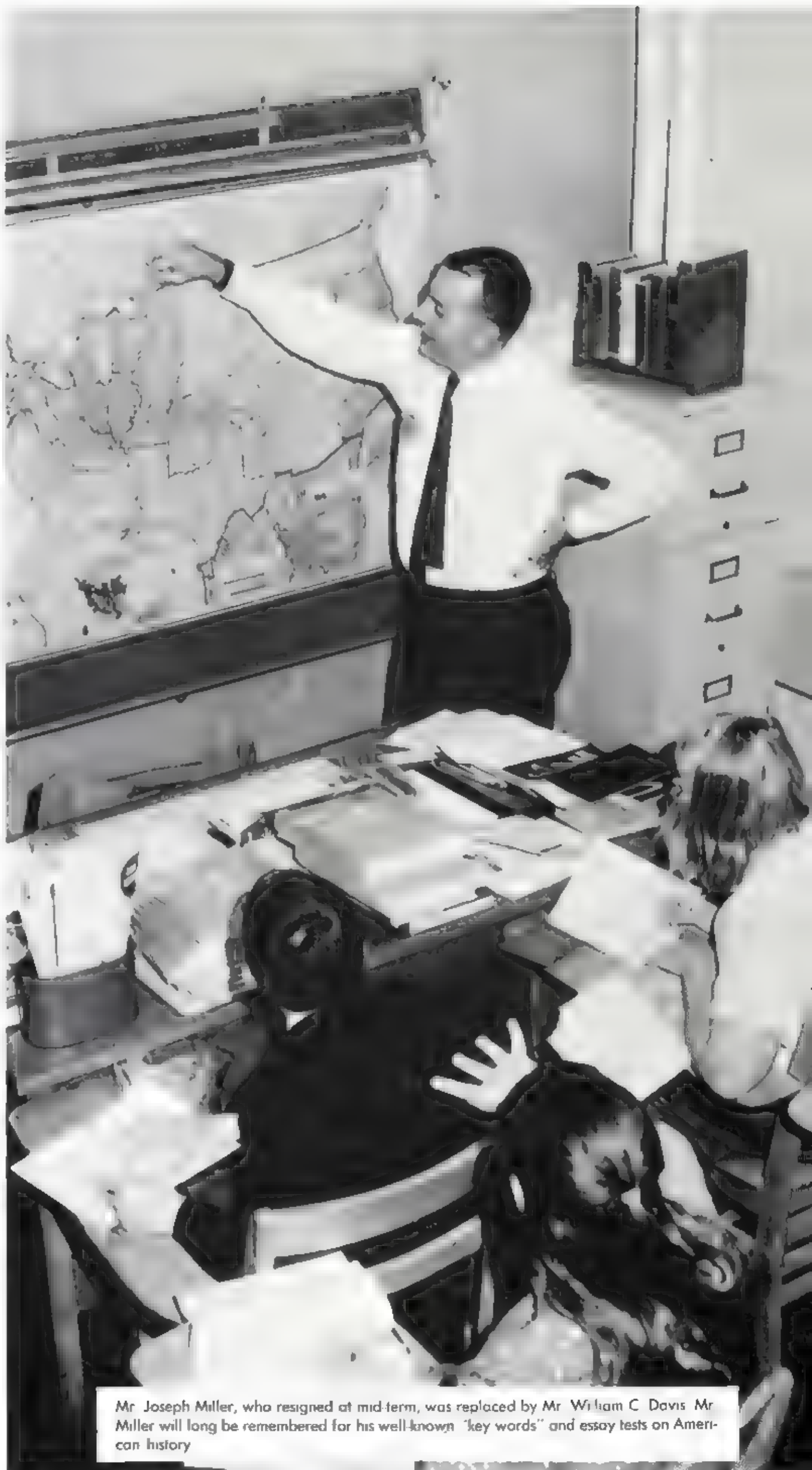
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Mr. Joseph Miller, who resigned at mid-term, was replaced by Mr. William C. Davis. Mr. Miller will long be remembered for his well-known "key words" and essay tests on American history.

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(Right) Term papers require hours of research. Pictured is Eric Diamond, assisted by Mr. Haag



Public-speaking class gives John Hill the opportunity to develop his verbal talents. Lisa Eichhorn, Andrea Deach, and Dara Cohen learn to listen for the characteristics of a well-organized speech.

Words Are the Building Blocks

What would we do without communications? The need to clearly express our ideas makes English the basis of all our subjects.

The more practice students obtain in putting thoughts into writing, the easier it becomes for them to develop these thoughts.

With this aim in mind all sections of eleventh and twelfth grades were required to write research papers. Vocabulary workbooks were introduced to broaden the students' knowledge and use of words.

A program such as this requires a great deal of correcting of paper time. In this capacity Mrs. William O. Strickler, a fully certified English teacher, served as our theme reader.



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Mrs. Keller's assignments demand diligent work from Betsy Mundell, David Friedman, Laura Fentin, and Frederick Witich

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Room 305



Extensive Reading Promoted

A desire to organize a book club was shown this year within the English department. It was hoped that through a monthly purchase of books, the student would be given the initiative to read wider and better material. It helped the student to expand his personal library.

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(Below) Mrs. Sands literature tests require deep concentration from Margaret Hill, Carol Hunsberger, and Aloyne Kistler





Larry Greth (foreground), Christina Maberry, and Emerick Dianna find the library a quiet and comfortable place to study.

Library Grows to New Heights

The Mt. Penn library purchased a number of new materials this year. The most important of these was a new microfilm machine. This machine eliminates the problem of storage space, and the film can be kept indefinitely without ripping, crumbling, or discoloring. All the magazines located in the 1966 Abridged Teachers' Guide are available on this film.

In addition, the library also received four new sets of encyclopedias and added new subscriptions to eight magazines.

The library was not only equipped with new reference materials, but it also underwent a change in interior decoration. Six new study carrels allowed students more privacy and comfort, and wall-to-wall carpeting helping eliminate distracting noises were added.

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Room 303, always colorfully decorated with French art, exhibits both the country's beautiful architecture and its famous paintings



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Language Is Key to Understanding

As the need for world peace increases, understanding between nations becomes a subject of great concern. It has often been said that one cannot fully understand a country and its people until he understands its language. For this reason, Mt. Penn offers courses in three foreign languages: French, German, and Latin.

Mt. Penn was one of the first schools in this area to adopt the Audio-lingual method of teaching. This method, although still in its experimental stage, has proven to be considerably stronger than its predecessor in that it encourages oral as well as written practice and a much broader vocabulary.

This year, courses in Conversational French and German were offered to eighth-grade students. In addition, the time allotted for this class was double that of previous years.



Parlez-vous français? Pictured are Mrs. Geraldine Edsall (right), S. Rhoads, P. Lepore, C. Sperling, D. Leifer, and Miss Dorothy Snyder, Student teacher

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Science Stresse



Eighth grade focuses its attention on the earth and the moon as John Bertolet gives his report

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Awareness and Understanding



What could make biology class more interesting than a shark dissection?

Mr. Allen C. Schutt, head of the Science Department, feels that "The value of learning science is not to learn the facts on which science is based, but to learn its technique and apply it to any problem-solving situation. It is necessary for science to be learned in such a way that each student will regard it as a way of reacting to his environment, a way of interpreting the world in which he lives."

Mt. Penn offers a complete six-year sequence of science courses. Seventh grade students learn the fundamentals of biology in their study of life sciences. The following year they are introduced to physical geography, and in ninth grade they participate in a new laboratory-oriented course called physical science. The original ninth-grade curriculum was supplemented this year to include a series of investigations performed in the physics lab by the students themselves.

Senior-high courses are offered in biology, chemistry and physics.



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12th Grade Physics
Adviser: Key Club



Countless scientists have gotten their inspiration in their youth, perhaps John Head will find his career in chemistry.



Basic geometric principles are introduced in Mr. Bierly's 7-G mathematics class.

Mathematics Combines the Old With the New

Mt. Penn's Mathematics Department provides the student with a knowledge of the subject so he will understand the exactness and force with which mathematics works.

Many new changes were made in the Mathematics Department this year. A new schedule arrangement was initiated; college-bound sections in grades 8 through 12 met simultaneously. As a result a student could be moved from one section to another according to his ability without having his entire schedule changed. Another innovation this year was the establishment of a double period once a week to compensate for the time lost by the shortened periods. Also additional overhead projectors were purchased to furnish each mathematics classroom with a convenient method of illustrating information.



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Amy Schein finds that sketching makes problem solving easier — or so says Mr. Strickler



Would you believe a transit? Pictured are Gregory Reich, facing camera, and John Boyd



Mrs. Robert G. Haag instructs Georgene Taylor as she learns to operate the mimeograph machine

Tomorrow's Business Leaders Are in Training Today

It is in the Business Department that students learn vocational skills that prepare them for their careers and at the same time gain an understanding of the American economic system

Our Business Department is equipped with modern office equipment and teaching devices. The students participate in learning because they work directly with this equipment.

The development of practical and marketable skills is mastered in four main areas: secretarial, clerical, selling, and accounting. This curriculum is flexible in that it can be adapted to the student's interest and ability.



What should this answer really be? asks Mrs. Ellen Weber



Diane Ohlinger, Jan Pankowski, and Kathy Becker learn filing with Mrs. Susan H. Latshaw, instructor, during Secretarial Office Practice class



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of America



Kerry Suglia learns how to safely operate an electrical drill press during wood shop



Mechanical drawing, as Mr. Cheek, instructor, Eugene Spatz, William Hemstreet, and Danie Reiniger well know, requires much precision. Mr. Cheek resigned at the end of the first semester and was replaced by Mr. Smith

Skilled Students

Freedom of the student's expression is one of the main purposes of the practical arts department. This area of study is where students can work with machines and have freedom of movement in situations not restricted to the normal classroom atmosphere. Freedom of expression in the practical arts department helps to broaden the knowledge of the student.

Since the school day has been expanded to eight class periods, more students can participate and a larger program can be presented.



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Find Great Rewards

When the second-floor halls are filled with the aroma of delicious food, the scent can usually be traced to the Home Ec. rooms. Mt. Penn offers a complete, six-year course concentrating on three main areas of home living: meal preparation, sewing, and home management.

Junior-high girls begin the year with discussions on grooming, interior decorating, child care and textiles. Later, the girls are taught to use a sewing machine and to read a pattern. After this is mastered, they complete a sewing project.

Senior high girls follow a similar but more difficult schedule. Their discussions center around consumer-wise buying, family living, and child development. Included in the curriculum for 11th and 12th grades are field trips to the model kitchens of Met. Ed. Co. and UGI.



"This is the way it's done," demonstrates Barbara Kemp



"The recipe calls for a heaping spoonful," argues Loren Lieberman



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Susan Hanger in the foreground, sketches while Miss Leinbach, student teacher, demonstrates a folded paper project to Peter Lengel



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Activities: Ninth Grade
Class Adviser; Theater Club
Homeroom: 7-2 — Room
210

From India Ink to Silver Jewelry

Art class gives the student an opportunity to express himself in his own work while he learns to appreciate the work of others. From this class blossom many hidden talents.

The basic principles of design stressed in junior high school are put into actual practice in the senior high elective art classes.

Unlike previous years, a number of projects could be done at home. The results were pleasing — more class time to experiment in new media.



Working with silver requires a great deal of patience from Ronald Harner

Musical Interest Greatly Increased

Directing the bands at Mt. Penn is one of the responsibilities of Mr. Lester Yeager; in addition he is in charge of all instrumental music programs in the district and instructs the general music course. Also important to the Music Department is Mrs. Susan Weiser, director of the Junior Chorus and instructor of music, in the district's elementary schools. The combined effort of these two people has greatly increased musical interest at Mt. Penn.

This year a new music course, Instrumental Music, has been offered in grades 9-12. This course concentrates on developing musical skills through private or semi-private lessons. One academic credit is awarded after completion of the four-year study program.



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General Music, Junior High
Band, Senior High Elective
Music, Senior High Concert
and Marching Band, and
Stage Band



Do, re, mi singing section 8-G



Mr. Ronald Himmelberger (foreground) instructs Stephen Stein (left), Douglas Kramer, Howard Lightman, and Robert Romanski how to keep the soccer ball under control.



Hurry! Run! We've got only ten minutes to shower, change and get to our next class. Sections 7F and 7L, still novices at this routine, wonder how they will ever get ready in time! But they do!



Miss Anita Geiger teaches 11A and 11C sections the action with which a field hockey begins. 'Bully one bully'

Physical Education Is for Everyone

This year the physical education department started something new; it formed an adaptive gym program for students who were unable to meet the requirements of the physical-fitness tests either because of weight problems or physical handicaps.

The boys in this program concentrated on calisthenics, isometrics, weight-lifting, and stall bars. Each week the boys were weighed. When they had progressed enough to pass their physical test, they were reassigned to their regular gym classes.

The girls had similar experiences although their participation was in more moderate activities, such as badminton, indoor sports, weight-lifting, archery, and golf.

For the first time at Mt. Penn, every student could enjoy some form of physical activity.

Deserving of special notice for their achievements in the bi-annual Physical Fitness Tests are: 7th grade, Walter Guinther with 274 pts.; 8th grade, Paul Herb with 324 pts.; 9th grade, Frank Both with 345 pts.; 10th grade, Robert DeHart with 381 pts.; 11th grade, Maurice Fink with 367 pts.; and 12th grade, Rodney Messer with 411 pts.



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Tournament Director, and Boys Leader Corps



Just remember not to be nervous, warns Mr. Gershom Krom as he prepares to take Sharon Cataldo for her driver's test

Future Drivers Learn the Rules

Upon receiving his learner's permit, a student is eligible for "behind-the-wheel training." He receives private or semi-private lessons during his free periods or after-school hours.

A regular course in driver education is taught to 11th grade. Discussions on safety precautions and driving regulations are an important part of this program. Having completed the driver education course, a student may receive his senior license a year earlier than normal; many automobile insurance companies also recognize the student with a reduction in rates.



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Why were you studying last night when you should have been watching THE MONKIES?, Mr. Zimmerman asks questions on appointee

Guidance Department Adds a New Face

Guidance is offered to all students for the purpose of discussing their future plans. Appointments are arranged for the business students who wish to become secretaries or further their business education. For those who are planning to attend college upon graduation, colleges and their entrance requirements are discussed.

There are many innovations in the Guidance Department. Another counselor, Miss Nancy Lee Ciabattini, has been added to the department. Some other innovations include — vocational-technical counseling for eighth and ninth grade students, home visitations by the counselors for home-bound students and informational vocational occupational films were scheduled throughout the year.

Upon the resignation of Miss Ciabattini at mid-term, Mr. Lawrence Cox joined the department.

Miss Ciabattini, counselor for grades 7, 9, and 11th, shows deep concern for each individual student.



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Guidance: Grades 7, 9, and 11



Good Health Leads to Happier Students

The Health Department constantly strives to keep students in good health and teach them proper hygiene methods. For this reason a number of examinations were conducted throughout the Antietam School District. Physical examinations were offered to students in the 11th grade, as well as to every student who participated in extra-curricular athletics. A complete dental inspection was provided for students entering junior high school, and 10th grade students were given the Tuberculosis Tine-TB Test.

Mt. Penn has a very modern, well-equipped health suite with capable personnel to aid any student in discomfort. The staff consists of Doctors Robert Deach, R. Reeder, and John Williams, and Mrs. Ethel Ritch, R N., school nurse for the Antietam School District and St. Catherine of Sienna



Mrs. Ethel Ritch prepares information for the student-tuberculin tests which is given to tenth graders

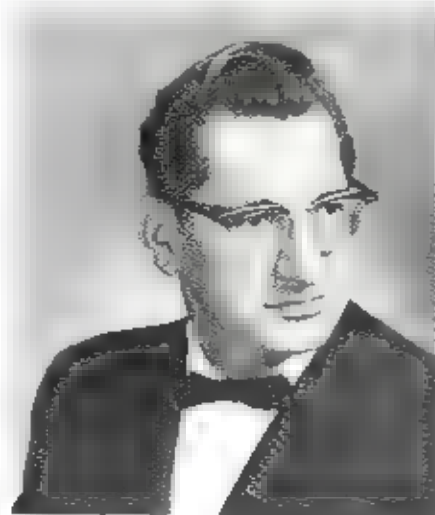


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Now, open wide,' says Dr. Reeder.



ROBERT A. DEACH, M.D.
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Albright College, Georgetown
University Medical School



Dr. Deach, leaving the Family Medical Center, responds to Mt. Penn's call



Steven Romich, Stephen Mavrides, Jeffrey Hoffman, and Michael Mayer stand restlessly in the lunch line as they near the serving counters



Mrs. Mary Jane Gofus, Mrs. Anna Mae Wilson, and Mrs. Kenneth Ohlinger prepare side dishes for the hungry students who will soon be pouring into the cafeteria



MRS. DEBORAH HILL
Head Cook
17 Myrtle Avenue
Stony Creek Mills
Reading, Pennsylvania



MRS. MARY B. MERRITT
Second Cook
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Avenue
Mt. Penn
Reading, Pennsylvania

Students Enjoy Homemad



Cakes and Pies



At 6-30 a m., when Mt. Penn students are still sleeping in their cozy beds, work is already beginning in our cafeteria. Preparing over 400 meals daily is no small task, but our cooks handle the job with apparent ease.

The head cook, Mrs. Deborah Hill, has charge of planning the menu and buying the food, while the other members of the staff prepare and serve the food, collect the money, scrape the plates and wash the dishes. In addition to this our kitchen staff bakes its own cakes and pies.



Mrs. Deborah Hill, Mrs. Mary Merritt, and Mrs. Angela Azzolina are making ham salad sandwiches to serve with the apple dumplings on today's menu.



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Mr. Edward Preska, whose job it is to keep the school grounds presentable, can take much pride in what he has done



MR EARL MOYER
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Mt Penn
Reading, Pennsylvania



Our Men

...a familiar face in the
...me out to smile for the



Messrs. James Hunsberger and John Reisig, our two good-natured bus drivers, well know the "rocket" Mt Penn students can make when the day is over!



Would you believe someone drank all the water in the fountain? asks Mr. Paul Klinger, custodian on main floor

Work Behind the Scenes

In our rush to and from classes, often leaving a trail of papers and pencils behind, we fail to realize the amount of time involved in keeping the building clean and presentable. Our custodians shoulder the task so efficiently that we take cleanliness for granted; however, the day to day maintenance requires a crew of custodians, each working 43 hours weekly. These men are kept extra busy on nights when the building is used for evening classes, basketball games, and dances; they "bus" students to and from school, and in addition to this, work all summer on repairs and alterations. For these reasons and more they are assuredly "our men behind the scenes."

JOIN IN





The students of Mt. Penn support a wide variety of extra-curricular activities for they realize that in addition to scholarship, the building of character and assuming of responsibility are equally important.

In a club, the student is taught a sense of responsibility; he learns to cooperate with others and, in so doing, gains an initiative for leadership. These qualities are essential in helping him find pleasure in his everyday association with others. Every organization widens the student's scope in a little different manner.

All life is an experiment.
The more experiments you make the better
— Ralph W. Emerson

ACTIVITIES

Student Council Sponsors First Bonfire



Bonfire pep-rolly officially opened the basketball season for Mt. Penn. (Photo by Cutler)



Student Council Officers are R. Wagner, Sec.; Sally Rachlin, Jr. High Rep.; J. Geiger, Vice-President.; D. Bertolet, Treas.; Mr. R. C. Hamilton, Adviser; and J. Holland, Pres.



R. Wagner, Jr. High Rep. on the Student Council sponsored trip to Pittsburgh play-off game.



Cheerleader Jean McCow is silhouetted against the blazing bonfire. (Photo by Corbett)



President Jeanne Holland gives her final address during the annual Student Council assembly

The Student Council is the school organization which voices student opinion. Under its new constitutional revision, its membership is made up of representatives elected by the students from each class section. Meetings are open to the entire student body.

The Council is responsible for many worthwhile projects. On the first day of the school year they distributed their annual "welcome back" teacher's gift — a marking pen. A sale of season tickets for basketball games was initiated for the convenience of the students as well as other rooters, and spectator buses were sponsored for student transportation to away games. The Student Council Store was again in operation with a larger stock of school supplies. They also undertook the task of distributing National School Studio student-picture portraits.

In an effort to increase school spirit, the council sponsored its first bonfire pep rally on Sept 25th. Numerous other pep rallies and pep-rally poster contest were also held. First prize was awarded to Daniel Lora in poster contest.

The Student Council presented its annual film *Bridge to the Sun*, as an assembly program on March 27th.

Under the leadership of Mr. Richard C. Hamilton, the Council continues to prove that it is an invaluable instrument of student government at Mt Penn.



Donald McLaughlin and Howard Salpeter volunteer to operate the refreshment stand, hungry spectators crowd the stand during intermission to buy sodas, potato sticks, and candy bars.



L. Rachlin and J. Polumbo grin as S. Rachlin goes through some Key Club initiation pranks.



"What is he up to now?" S. Rachlin was the butt of many jokes devised by older Key Clubbers.

Key Club Is Known



James Rand, 10th grade, treasurer; Stephen Babiczek, 10th grade, representative; Ted Sheehan, 11th grade, vice president; William Westcott, 11th grade, president; John Masaszek, 11th grade, representative; John Head, vice president; and another member. Key Club is the parent club and sponsor of the Key Club.



Stephen Mavrides, flower child of the Class of '69, poses with a face decorated in sticks



"I'm pooped," exclaims John Polumbo after suffering through the tedious initiation ceremony



The refreshment stand does a thriving business for the Key Club, the money earned is used to sponsor numerous service projects. Ted Sherman is pictured working diligently behind the counter

For Fine Service



Our school has several groups that are pledged to the service of others. Committed as it is, the Key Club devoted all of its time to helping the school and the community. Mr. James Ranck acted as the new faculty adviser and helped the club uphold its long tradition.

During the Christmas season the boys donated Christmas baskets and turkeys to needy families in the area and operated a Christmas Card mailing service within the school.

The Key Club also sponsored numerous social events during the year including the "Welcome-Back Dance," the Teachers and Leaders Banquet, honoring Mr. R. Himmelberger; and the Key Club Hay Ride. Fund-raising projects included a car wash, a scrap drive and a soup sale. On March 15th eleven boys represented our club at the annual Key Club Convention in Pittsburgh. They were C. Andre, L. Cutler, S. Bobczak, R. Hamburger, J. Hoffman, D. McLaughlin, R. Merritt, D. Reininger, T. Sherman, A. Stewart and W. Westcott.

As in past years, the Key Club provided the library with "Facts on File" an encyclopedia of news happenings of the previous year. In addition to this, the club accepted the task of running the refreshment stand at our home basketball games and providing printed programs for some of the home games.





Junior High Y-Teens enjoy refreshments in the cafeteria after voting for their club officers. Campaign speeches were presented along with "election gimmicks" before the voting was held.

Junior Y-Teens Distribute Gifts to Hospital Children

This year saw the creation of a new service club at Mt. Penn. The Junior Y-Teens was formed to enable junior high girls to take part in activities that parallel and augment the Senior Y-Teens. With service to the school and community as its keynote, the club is guided by Mrs. Roger Brown in a variety of activities. The election of officers was preceded by a covered-dish dinner. An informal initiation and later, a formal initiation ceremony served to attract considerable interest to this newest of our service clubs.

The projects which the club has undertaken have been very successful; one of the most satisfying was the distribution of gifts to children at the Hamburg State Hospital during the Christmas holidays.



Leading the Jr. Y-Teens are C. Lebate, Vice-Pres., Mrs. R. Brown, faculty advisor, J. Joseph, program chairman; J. Kising, Sec.; P. Scotchard, Pres., and M. Baskin, Treas.

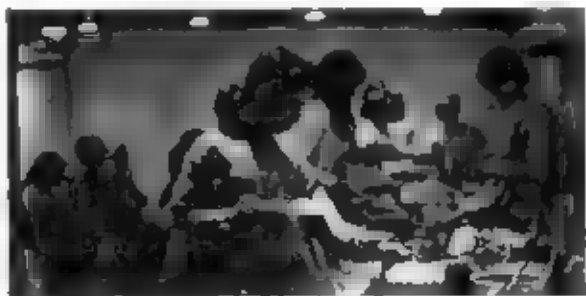


M. Baskin explains to P. Scotchard and J. Leibold how the egg tree was made. The club made many such ornaments for the children at the Hamburg State Hospital.



Many families in our community welcome the sight of the Y Teen food baskets at Thanksgiving and Christmas time. As J. Sandt arranges a basket, S. Hullinger and W. Quillen arrange posters announcing the upcoming fashion show.

Senior Y-Teens Explore Many Worlds



So Y-Teens attended an open house held to elect the Y-Teen Office. They also enjoyed some of the delicious food.



Looking very professional, Cynthia Davis smiles to a cheering audience at the Harvest of Fashions.



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The bright-eyed, new... like a circus clown than Sandra Stripling.

One of the most active service organizations in the school is the Senior Y-Teens which is under the advisordship of Mrs. Howard Edsall. In keeping with their theme, "There are many worlds to explore," the girls take part in projects which benefit the school and the community in many ways. Their work brings them in contact with people of the community and through the Y.W.C.A. gives them experience in many new areas.

This year the club sponsored "Apples-for-the-Teachers Day," the Harvest of Fashions, the Everybody's Dinner, the Sweetheart Ball, the Sample Fair, the Brotherhood Assembly, the Senior Farewell and the Baccalaureate Tea. The Y-Teens worked in behalf of the UNICEF Drive, netting \$328, and the Cancer Fund, \$262.41. They co-sponsored the annual "We come-Back Dance" with the Key Club on September 15th, and also distributed food baskets on Thanksgiving and Christmas.

The club sent Sharon Cataldo and Alice Zilles to the Y-Teen Mid-Atlantic Winter Conference in Easton, Pa. on January 26th and several representatives to the Mid-Atlantic Summer Conference in Chambersburg, Pa. The club treasury helped finance both trips.

AS A Y-TEEN GIRL I WILL TRY TO BE

Gracious in manner,
Impartial in judgment
Ready for service,
Loyal to friends

Reaching toward the best,
Earnest in purpose
Seeking the beautiful
Eager for knowledge
Reverent to God
Victorious over self,
Ever dependable
Sincere at all times



The annual Birthday Dinner at Charlie's Valley Inn turned into a bar party when Andrea Wizer celebrated her 16th birthday.



How about an all-girl "it" wash? suggests S. Roland after hearing a friend's opinion. The Y-Teen officers are: Alice Zilles, sec. 74, Oyster Point; S. Givens, program ch.; Mrs. Edsall, advisor; S. Roland, pres.; and P. Brooks, v. pres.



Marching through the streets in wild costumes, pigtails and shaving cream added to the fun of the informal initiation, however, despite the unkempt appearance, Sharon Babczak (left foreground), Samar Skelding, Sharon Skeeding, and Cathy Sakin thoroughly enjoyed themselves.



Louise Mendelsohn, secretary-treasurer, Lewis Blanck, president, Miss Jane S. Cunnius, adviser, and Jeffrey Sakin, vice president, are discussing plans for the Model U.N. Conference.

United Nations Club Steals Honors F.T.A. Holds Annual Teaching Day



F.T.A. officers are Joy Ulshofer, pres.; Diane Stick, parliamentarian; Mrs. Dolores LaPorte, adviser; Jane Henry, historian; Esther Gold, sec.; Leslie Grossman, treas.; and April Szaj, vice-pres.

The U.N. Club was formed with the idea of giving students a deeper insight into the proceedings of the United Nations while they learn matters of global importance. Miss Jane Cunnius is advisor to this twenty-eight member club.

In the Model United Nations Conference held at Albright College on December 9th, Mt. Penn was awarded the second-place Country Award for its representation of France, and three students, Lewis Blanck, Lisa Brown, and Amy Knoblauch, were presented with outstanding Delegate awards for work in their respective committees. Mt. Penn also represented Jordan, Canada, and the U.A.R., and placed fifth in the general competition.

The U.N. Club took a trip to New York City to learn more about their countries' policies in preparation for the Albright Conference. They visited the United Nations and had appointments with the various countries' missions. Other trips were to the East Coast Model U.N. Conference held at Georgetown University on April 19th. The members also attended numerous luncheons at the Foreign Affairs Council where they heard addresses by visiting dignitaries.

The Future Teachers of America is an organization whose members

are students planning to make teaching a career. Through field trips and demonstrations the club makes it possible for students to become better acquainted with various teaching methods and the requirements of the profession. Mrs. Dolores LaPorte is faculty advisor to the club.

The year began with a spirited membership drive in September culminating with the induction of 23 new members. Later, the club took a trip to the Special Education School where it was possible for the future teachers to observe new methods and techniques of teaching.

At Christmas the club collected old library books and presented them to the Reading Children's Home. A second service project was undertaken on November 6th at Parents Night where winning members acted as guides directing parents about the building.

Teaching Day was held this year on April 30th. Future teachers handled classes at the high school or at one of the district's three elementary schools.

An exciting year was brought to a close with the installation of next year's officers. The ceremony was performed during a banquet held at Charlie's Valley Inn.



Teaching Day gives students a "trial-run" to really find out how it feels to be "on the other side of the desk."

Future Business Leaders Visit Two Local Businesses



K. Kramer and J. Furlto, regional FBLA winner of the oratorical contest, work on "Operation Service" during study halls and after school hours



Hustling behind a busy counter are H. DeTempo and J. Hoffman. FBLA pretzel sales clerks as S. Safir checks his change.



The hard working FBLA Club officers are K. Troutman, first semester treas., C. Bukowski, vice-pres., D. Ohlinger, pres. K. Schultz, reporter, and J. Pankowski, sec., K. Gerhart second semester treas. is not pictured



The Future Business Leaders of America is a national youth organization for high school and college students enrolled in business courses. It was created to provide them with educational, vocational and leadership experience.

Mrs. Ellen C. Weber is adviser to the F.B.L.A. of Mt. Penn which this year joined with the Student Council to hold one of the most successful dances of the year; the music was provided by the Originals. Its soft pretzel sale is probably the most consistent money-making projects of all school activities.

Twice each year the president and sponsor attend work shops at Harrisburg to discuss plans and examine the progress they have made. The members also participate in a fall and spring regional conferences held at Wilson High School this year.

This year marked the beginning of a new initiation system. New members, instead of waiting until the end of the year, were accepted into the club in September.

The club continued "Operation Service," a project in which club members perform many varied services for the teachers. The club's weekly Thursday meetings often included talks by outside speakers. At Christmas, the club distributed food baskets and in March, sponsored field trips to the Bell Telephone Co., and CNA. Members also participated in a regional contest on March 28th, in which they competed against other clubs in numerous business subjects. The annual picnic and awards program were held at Egelman's Park in spite of the rain.



D. Daniels (l. foreground) and L. Mendelsohn dance the 'funky Broadway' at the FBLA-Student Council dance.

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By keeping his "sunny side" up, this pole vaulter clears the bar with ease



Officers of the 57 member G.L.C. are J. Geiger, treasurer; K. Moore, president; R. Wagner, vice-president; and M. Roslin, secretary

D. Kramer gets into position for a giant swing on the high bar. (Photo by R. Romansk)



D. Bundens performs a lever on the still rings as J. Stick, M. Barbera, and P. Herb spot (Photo by R. Romansk)

The Class of '68 gratefully acknowledges the sponsorship of this page Girls Leader Corps \$ 5

Leader Corps Take Part In Gym Exhibition

To provide our Physical Education Department with additional assistants, the Boys Leader Corps and the Girls' Leader Corps demonstrate leadership among the underclassmen. This year as in previous years, Miss Anita Geiger and Mr. Ronald Himmelberger have found this help invaluable.

Each member of the corps is responsible for the instruction and supervision of the gym classes to which he or she is assigned; this includes the demonstration of various athletic skills to the students. The members also lend a hand in projects such as setting up gym equipment, the supervision of intramural sports and the sale of tickets at athletic events.

Every year the members of the Student Leader Corps plan and participate in an exhibition held for the benefit of parents and members of the community. The purpose of this very interesting exhibition is to demonstrate the training, equipment, and curriculum offered by the physical education department. All profits go toward the purchase of new gym equipment.

In addition to its in-class work, the Girls Leader Corps also raised money through its ticket and candy sales. This money was used to add new pieces of equipment to our gym and furnish the gymnasts with special footwear.



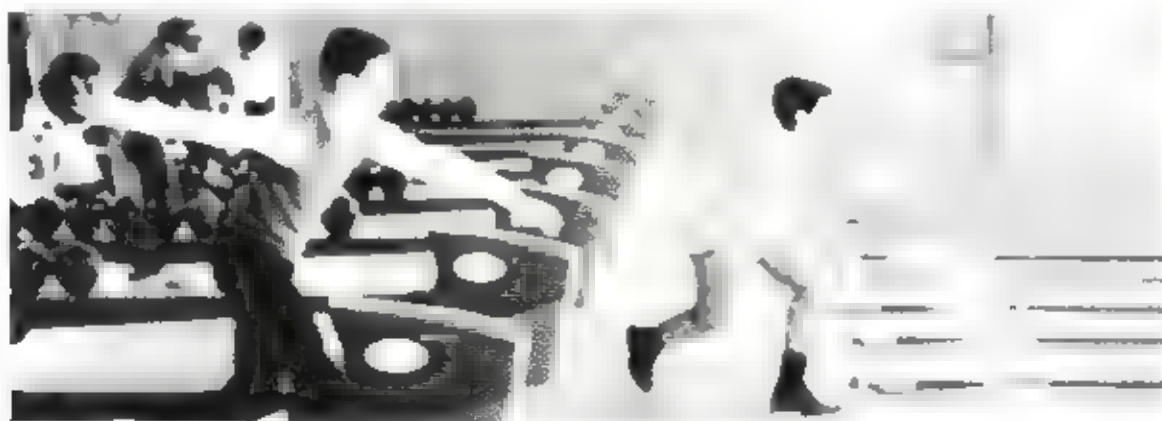
The enthusiastic officers of B.L.C. are Mr. R. Himmelberger, adviser, R. Miller, president, and R. Messer, vice president



How can I get down from here,' asks Joanne Nelis as she completes a back bend on the uneven-parallel bars



Michael B. Moyer and Jack Borden (right rear) keep a close watch on scorekeeper Robert Oberholtzer



Stephen Babczak and Scott Diamond concentrate on their aim; the boys strive for perfection



Wheel shoots Gene Tobolski



The athletic leaders of our school are Varsity Club President Stephen Yeager, Secretary-Treasurer Janice Bobczak, Vice-President Denise Herzog, and Advisor Mr. Lee R. Bierly



Seniors pose for the camera in their varsity sweaters. They are (1st row) D. Lorah, K. Moore, B. Kline, S. Yeager, (2nd row) J. Bobczak, D. Bertolet, C. Andre, and N. McGettigan

Bowling Club Makes Successful Debut Varsity Club Awards Seniors With Sweaters

Among the many new activities added to the school's program this year was the intramural bowling program held under the direction of Mr. Lee Richard Bierly. It proved to be one of the most popular of all athletic activities, and attracted a very large number of students — some serious — others who just joined for pleasure.

Eight teams of four bowlers each competed for honors at Bowl-a-Rama during Thursday elective periods.

Several bowlers received trophies: Gene Tabolski, for the highest average, a 157, Bob Moon, for his triple of 541, and Dave Nein, with his single of 214. Sherry Cataldo led the girls with the highest average, a 105.

One of the season's highlights was a tournament between the faculty and the students; the students just managed to out-point their opponents.

Because of the interest shown in the club, a second league was formed to continue the program. Trophy winners from this group were as follows: Larry Ferko, for his high triple of 605, and John Keller, with his high single of 223. Bonnie Ermold led the girls with the highest average, a 129.

Next year, Mt. Penn will extend its bowling season from February to March and plans to enter the county high school bowling league.

Varsity Club membership is limited to those students who have won varsity letters. With the help of Mr. Lee Richard Bierly as the club's new faculty advisor, this organization of elite athletes sponsors and supports activities in many fields.

The first project undertaken was the distribution of schedules of the soccer games. The bonfire pep-rally — the first of its kind at Mt. Penn — was co-sponsored by the Varsity Club and was enthusiastically received. This was followed by the Benefit Basketball Game and Dance. Other club activities included trips to the University of Pennsylvania-Harvard football game in Philadelphia and the Albright-Delaware Valley basketball game.

This year, for the first time, varsity sweaters were purchased for every senior member from the club's treasury. Recipients are pictured above: Janice Bobczak, Deborah Bertolet, Karen Moore, William Kline, Daniel Lorah, Stephen Yeager, Neil McGettigan, and Charles Andre.



Robert Horowitz concentrates intently on his next move



Chess Is Mastered Students Help Manage Library

Chess is more than a game of luck; it requires its players to use skill and strategy. In its second year of existence, the Chess Club continued to interest students from 7th to 12th grades. It expanded its membership to 23 students who, under the direction of Mr. William Davis, met twice weekly during elective periods to learn about the techniques of chess competition. Members were constantly engaged in tournaments and challenges with one another.

Efficient operation of a library housing over 10,000 books necessitates more work than one person can handle. For this reason, a staff of 36 girls volunteered this year to assist Mrs. Dorothy Gallagher, our librarian. These girls worked a minimum of two hours a week.

At the club's annual Paperback Book Fair, held on November 7, 8, and 9th, 623 books were sold netting a profit of \$76.00. This money was donated to the library for the purchase of new books.



Stamping, filing, and repairing books are only some of the many jobs that Rachel Koller, Lu Ann Seidel, and Joseph Ehrgood are having their passes signed.



Leading the procession are D. Epler, M. Zins, K. Gerhart, A. Kistler, and N. Fink

Color Guard . . .



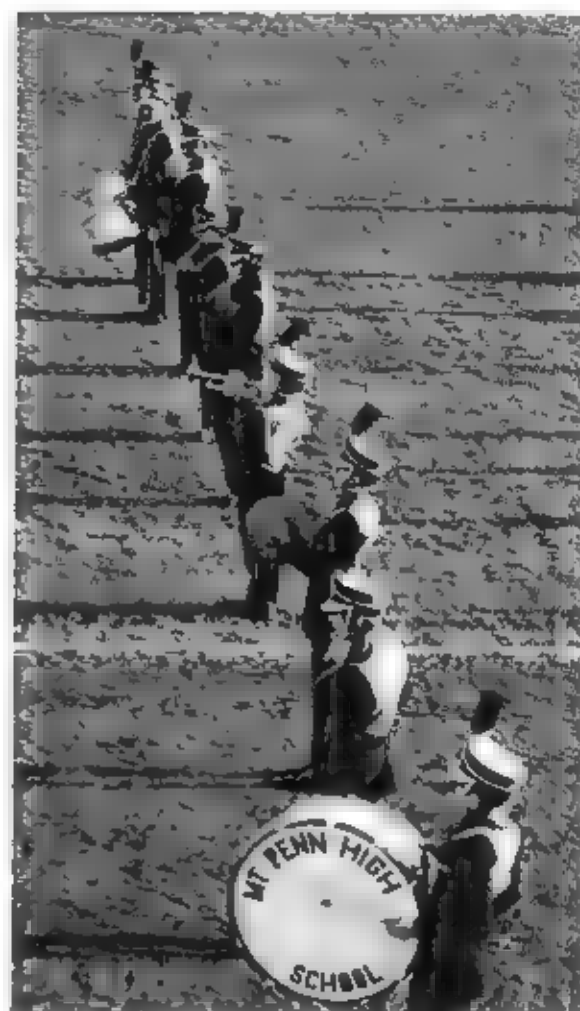
"R-r-r-e-a-d-y? March!" Color Guards L. Grossman, (2nd row) S. Daniels, C. Hunsberger, and A. Szaj, rehearse for the upcoming Pretzel Bowl. The majorettes following are R. Seidel, J. Kisling, and D. Daniels, (back) M. O'Grady and L. Farina





While the band plays, the majorettes perform their skillful talent. Leading the majorettes is R. Seidel, J. Kisting, D. Daniels, M. O. Grattis, and L. Farina marching high.

Majorettes . . .



The cymbals clang, and the drums go bang as the band performs our Alma Mater.

March in Pretzel Bowl

The color-guard squad leads the procession in all band activities. These high-stepping lasses marched through heat, rain, and snow proudly clad in orange and black uniforms. They carried the United States Flag, the flag of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and the school banner.

The color guards participated in numerous pep rallies this year and also marched in the Shrine Pretzel Bowl, the DARE Christmas Parade, the Fourth of July parade and the Lower-Alsace Fire Company Parade. The captain of this squad was Leslie Grossman.

The majorettes expanded this year under the new advisorship of Mr. Lester Yeager. Despite their long hours of drill practice during the summer months and three periods weekly during school, the girls' spirit was not dampened. They did a fine job of representing Mt. Penn during parade performances.

Arranging and directing the girls' routines was the job of the head majorette. This year's captain was Roberta Seidel, and her co-captain was Sue Ann Griffith.





The dance band often performs during school assemblies. The members are G. Roland, W. Westcott, F. Both, T. Forester, H. Salpeter, R. Genova, B. Bukowski, R. Edsall, J. Hoffman, G. Shay, M. Martin, and T. Dowling.

Talented Students Find Great Rewards in Marching Band. Dance Band Rehearses for Community Christmas Program.

Musically-inclined members of our student body find membership in the Mt. Penn band both fun and rewarding. Under the direction of Mr. Lester Yeager, junior-high students participate in the Cadet Band, while the more experienced musicians perform in the Senior Band. Any qualified student is also welcomed into the Dance and Marching Bands.

The Shrine Pretzel Bowl, the DARE Christmas Parade, the Community Christmas program, the Spring Concert, the July-Fourth Parade, and the Lower-Alsace Fire Company Parade are just a few of the events in which the marching band participates.

Dance Band activities include numerous assembly performances, the Christmas Musical, the Spring Musical, Commencement and the PTA Block Party.

This year, the parents of active band members joined together and organized a club known as the Antietam Band and Choral Boosters. Mr. Robert Roland presided over the group of almost 60 parents. This club, designed to increase the general interest in music at Mt. Penn, planned, arranged, and advertised the Community Christmas Program. The program was very suc-

cessful and brought student talent before the public's view.

Richard Edsall and Margaret P. Smith were honored for their outstanding achievement in their respective instrumental fields. Richard was selected to perform the viola in both the County Orchestra and the Eastern District Orchestra. Margaret was chosen to play the bass clarinet in County Band, the Eastern District Band, and the Region II All-State Band. To be among the chosen, these musicians had to audition with students from five other counties.

At the spring awards assembly, Mt. Penn recognized several band members for displaying high levels of achievement. Joan Eltonhead was awarded the Chirelli Music Award, Gary Roland received the Eckert Brothers Music Award, Margaret P. Smith, the Zeswitz Music Award, and William Westcott the John Philip Sousa Band Award. The above mentioned also received plaque bars for plaques which they had been awarded in previous years, and Terry Dowling, Richard Edsall, Richard Genova, and Paula Zechman received their school band plaques for the first time.



Gary Roland plays his trumpet loud and clear as the music reaches its finale



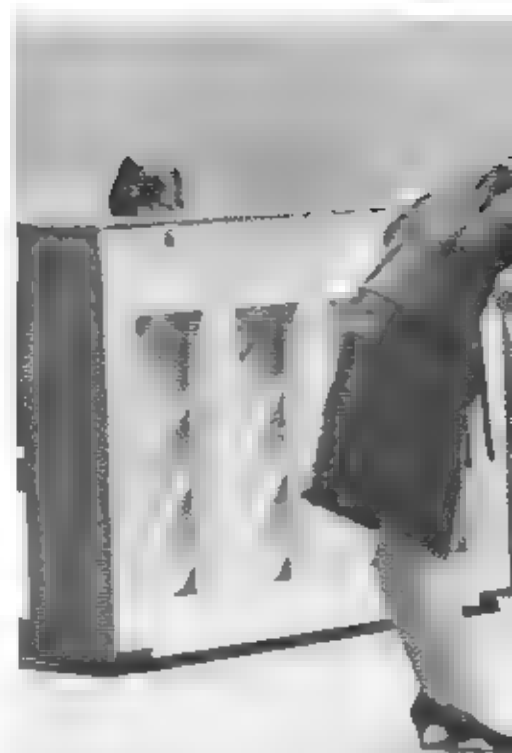
Officers of the marching band are T. Yeager, director; T. Esch, vice-pres.; J. Bukowski, librarian; J. Kolb, librarian; W. Westcott, and G. Roland, pres.

Theater Arts Club Initiated

One of this year's more ambitious undertakings was the organizing of the Theatre Arts Club. Led by Mr. Gerald Romich, the club members carried on many of its activities "behind the curtains." The thirty-five members — all art students — were instructed in many of the skills involved backstage.

This year the club applied makeup to the performers at the Junior and Senior Class plays. This seemingly simple job which adds greatly to the variety and color of the plays, takes much effort and experience to perfect.

In the future Mr. Romich hopes to expand the club to include the stage crew. At that time the club will handle such things as setting moods, sound effects, lighting, and scenery which will add an air of professionalism to our productions.



This won't hurt a bit," explains S. Hullinger as she dabs makeup on P. Zechman; meanwhile, Mr. G. Romich applies powder to J. Lutz.



"I know you can sing louder than that," pleads Mrs. Susan Weiser during a practice session in the auditorium



Harmony is the key word for the Junior Chorus. These students practice every Wednesday and Thursday under the direction of Mrs. Susan Weiser, the elementary music teacher. Members of the chorus learn to read music, follow rhythm and pitch, harmonize, and memorize songs. Although the chorus primarily consists of junior-high students, several members from senior-high school also participate. The Junior Chorus provided a large portion of the entertainment at both the Community Christmas program and the Spring Musical.

Later in the year, auditioning began for the Junior-High County Chorus. The girls chosen then had to perform for a County-Choral Committee. This committee submitted the names of six girls to represent Mt. Penn. The girls were: JoAnn Clemens, Jill Fiorini, Jane Ludwig, Schelly Schell, Vicki Shupp, and Kathy Taras.

The County Chorus is hosted each year by a different county school. This year it was held at Daniel Boone High School. The girls received their music well in advance so that they could learn it before the first rehearsal. Among the songs were "I Wish I Was," "Were You There," and "The Syncopated Clock." By the second rehearsal, this mixture of voices was functioning as a harmonious whole. The performance was presented to the public on March 14.

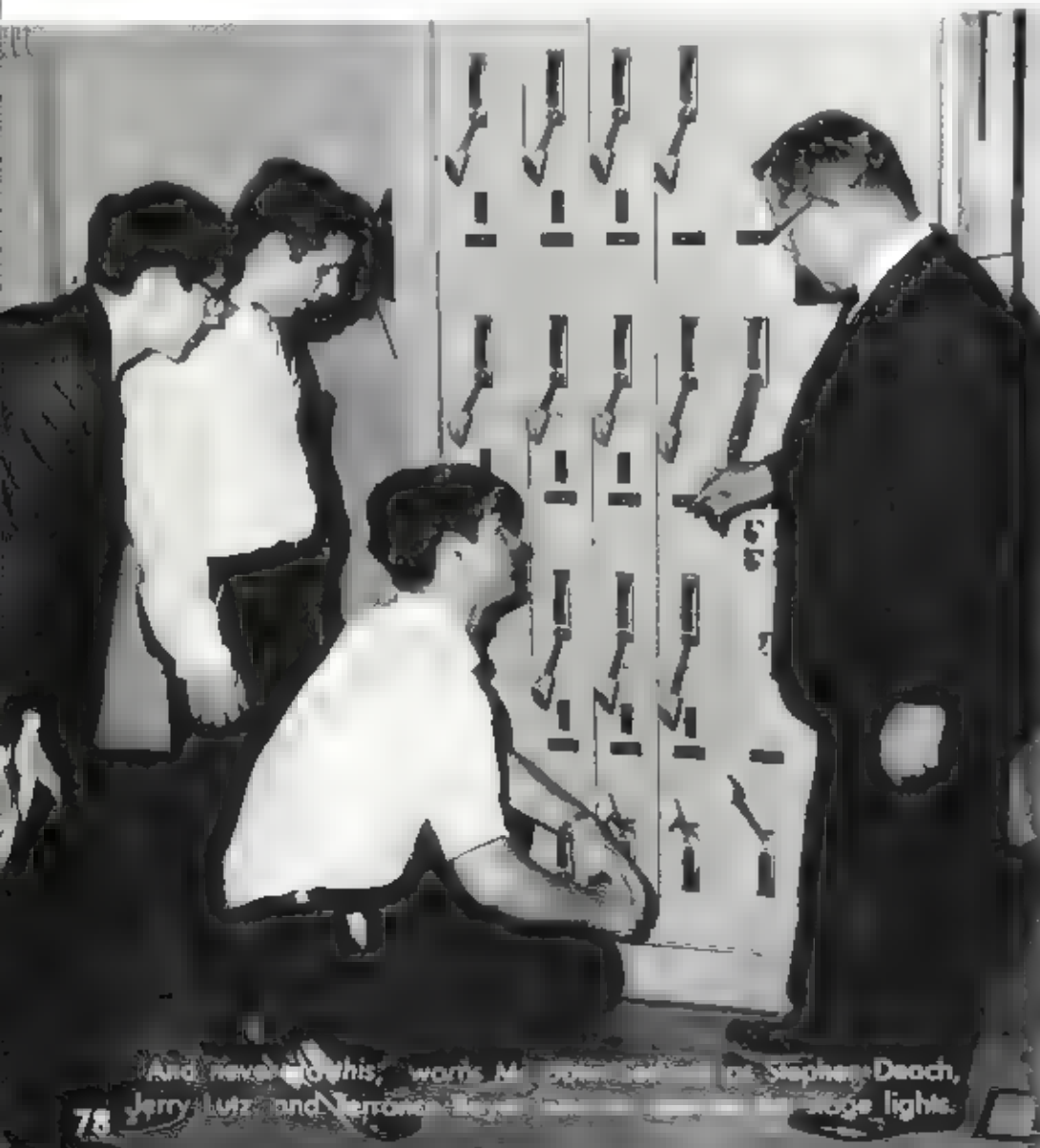


The Junior chorus bursts into song during the annual Christmas assembly program

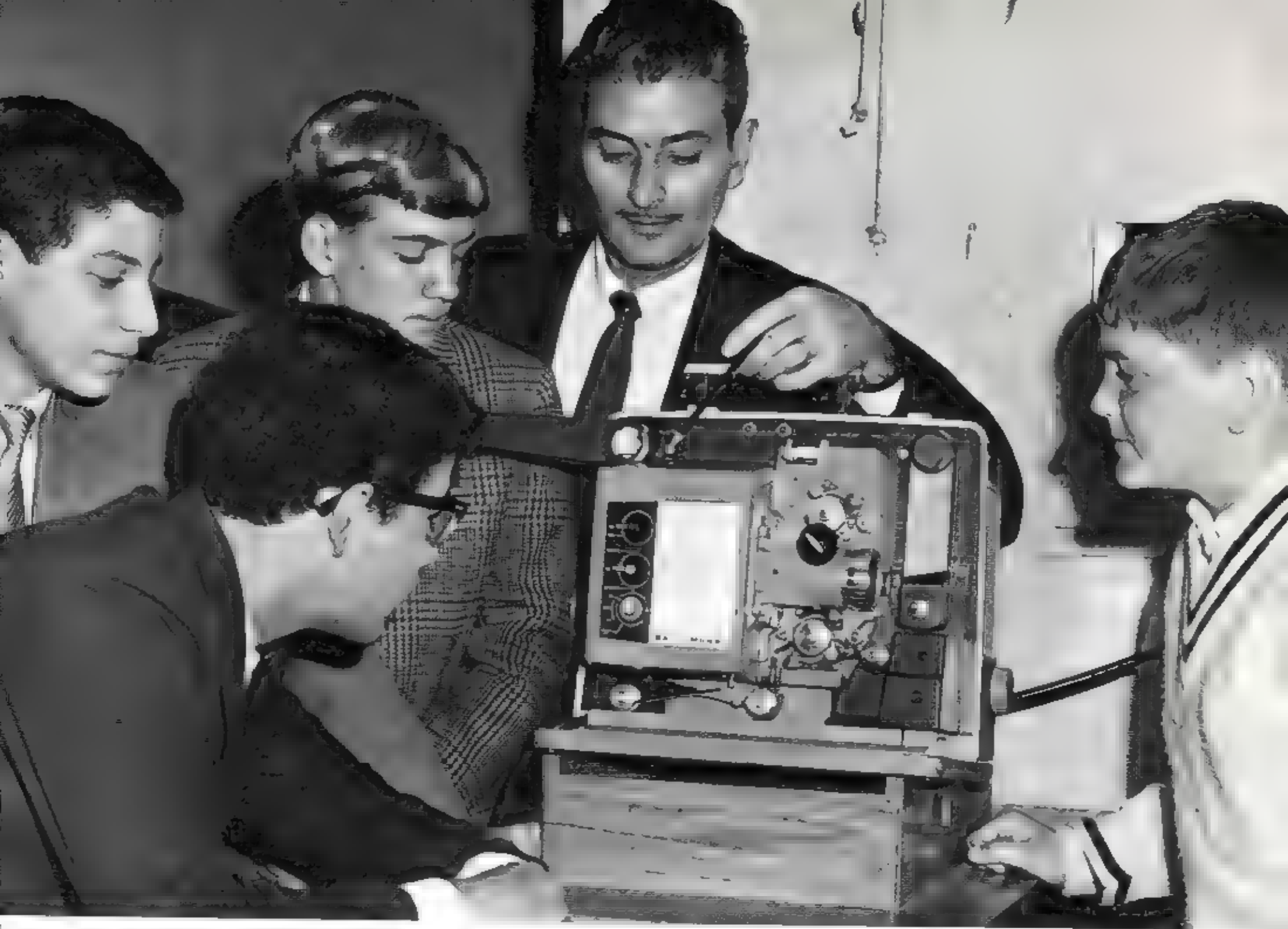
Stage Crew and A-V Aids Are Efficient



You asked for some equipment? The members of the Audio Visual Aids Club are eager to lend a hand. They are J. Resig, W. Zebert, W. Laufbahn, J. Dell, C. Weaver, C. Seyler, B. Hoffman, J. Hoffman, M. Kershner, J. Shuman, B. Bukowski, P. Sige, S. Prestash, J. Sockel, J. Stewart, G. Shay, J. Bricker, M. Sluber, and T. Schultz.



"You rang?" asks Stephen Deach as he and Jerry Lutz adjust the microphones during an assembly.



A ways remember to turn this button to on before you attempt to show a film warns Mr. Allen Schutt as he gives some helpful hints to the club's officers. The officers are N. Porcara, S. Diamond, D. Epler, and L. Moyer.



Mr. Allen Schutt directs a group of dedicated and able young men who form the Audio Visual Aids Staff. Their prime function is to assist the faculty in presenting educational film strips. In addition to working with slides and motion pictures, the staff handles a closed-circuit television camera.

With the presentation of any stage performance, there is always a surprising amount of work carried on "behind the scenes."

The stage must be set before the performance begins; scenery, furniture, telephones, lights — all must be in order. At certain time, lights and sound effects are coordinated to produce a smooth-running play.

These numerous functions are the job of the stage crew led by Mr. John Seifarth. The members of the stage crew are skilled in using microphones, tape recorders, and sound-effect equipment.

N.H.S. Inducts New Members Usherettes Extend Welcome

Membership in the National Honor Society is one of the greatest privileges a high school student can attain. Represented in high schools across the country, the Society brings recognition to students worthy of honors. Eligible candidates must be in the 10th, 11th, or 12th grades, attain a B average or higher, and demonstrate qualities of leadership, strong character, and outstanding service.

The students are rated by the entire faculty, but the final selections are made by a teachers' committee comprised of Miss Cunnius, Messers DiGiacomo, Haag, Hamilton, Mrs. Ott, and Mrs. Weber, and headed by the N.H.S. advisor, Mrs. Dorothy Gallagher. Student qualifications are reviewed twice a year, in the fall and spring.

Extending a welcome hand to all guests at Mt. Penn's evening performances are the usherettes who are there with a smile and a program.

Guided by Mrs. Ralph Leininger and Mrs. Roger Brown, the girls represent the ideal high school hostesses.

Any senior high school girl taking home economics is eligible to be an usherette. On becoming a member, she may be asked to usher at the annual Junior and Senior Class Plays, the baccalaureate, and commencement exercises.

Sue Ann Griffith and Roberta Seidel greet parents and friends as they come to watch "Cheaper by the Dozen."



Mrs. Norman Wagner reaches for her play program





Making plans for their installation assembly in March are N. Olster, secretary-treasurer, R. Merritt, J. Bobczak, president, D. McLoughlin, R. Lenhart and Mrs. D. Gallagher, advisor. Other members not pictured are L. Brown, C. Bukowski, C. Davis, provisional, M. Harrison, G. Hatza, S. Hullinger, A. Knoblauch, K. Kramer, Kathryn Manelakeli, provisional, L. Mendelsohn, W. Quillen, S. Romich, J. Sakin, and M. Wagner, provisional.



Jeffrey Sakis, George Matzo, Leslie Rochlin, and Lisa Brown are constantly scanning newspapers from other local schools for new ideas.



L. Brown, co-editor (sitting), S. Deach, photographer, and C. Bukowski, business manager, work to keep the PENN POST a well organized school newspaper



Feature Editor G. Matzo and News Editor J. Sakin try to present an over-all consensus of the events Mt. Penn



B. Godshall, art editor (standing), Mrs. S. Latshaw, typing advisor Mrs. J. Sands, editorial advisor, K. Moore, sports editor (sitting) and A. Knoblauch, co-editors, spend countless hours in the PENN POST office



PENN POST Captures Pulsebeat of School Life

Under the new leadership of Mrs. Janet Sands, the PENN POST has maintained its coverage of school activities. The co-editors were announced last spring by the retiring staff and their advisor. The remaining staff consists of a business manager and four feature editors for the major departments: News, Feature Articles, Sports and Art.

With over 25 reporters striving to capture the news and pulse beat of Mt. Penn, the PENN POST offers a variety of articles from "Speak Out" to "Off the Line."

This year, as a tribute to our state championship basketball team, a special souvenir issue was published. The staff also sponsored a coffee hour for the faculty on November 22nd.

K. Monolokelli proudly inspect just



What another course? asks this youngster as D. Epler serves dessert at the PENN ALMA Spaghetti Supper

Yearbook Sees Many Changes

The publishing of the PENN ALMA has traditionally been a project of the Senior Class. The organization of this year's book began in May '67 when the appointment of Judith Lindner and Naomi Olster as co-editors were announced. Judi spent two weeks at the Syracuse University Seminar in preparation for her duties. Later, in the fall, the complete yearbook staff was organized and the staff heads were selected. Literary editors, photographer, business manager, typist, subscription chairman, treasurer and advertising chairman began work behind the closed doors of Room 308, under direction of Mrs. R. G. Haag, adviser. One of the first tasks of the new PENN ALMA staff was a search for new ideas. Editors, writers, and photographers began to scan numerous publications from pictoria magazines to other yearbooks in search of something new and different. After many discussions the yearbook began to take form, and after having set the tentative outlines the hard work of giving the yearbook its character and format began.

Meanwhile bulletin board displays and colorful hillbilly posters publicized the book and encouraged underclassmen to subscribe early.

October 3rd marked the first of three picture-taking days. Mr. William Fox, of Hess' Studios, Allentown, tramped tirelessly about the school taking both posed and candid shots of classes. Mr. Duane Ackerman, also of Hess' Studios, visited Mt. Penn and took portrait pictures of the senior class. Underclassmen picture portraits were taken by the National School Studios.



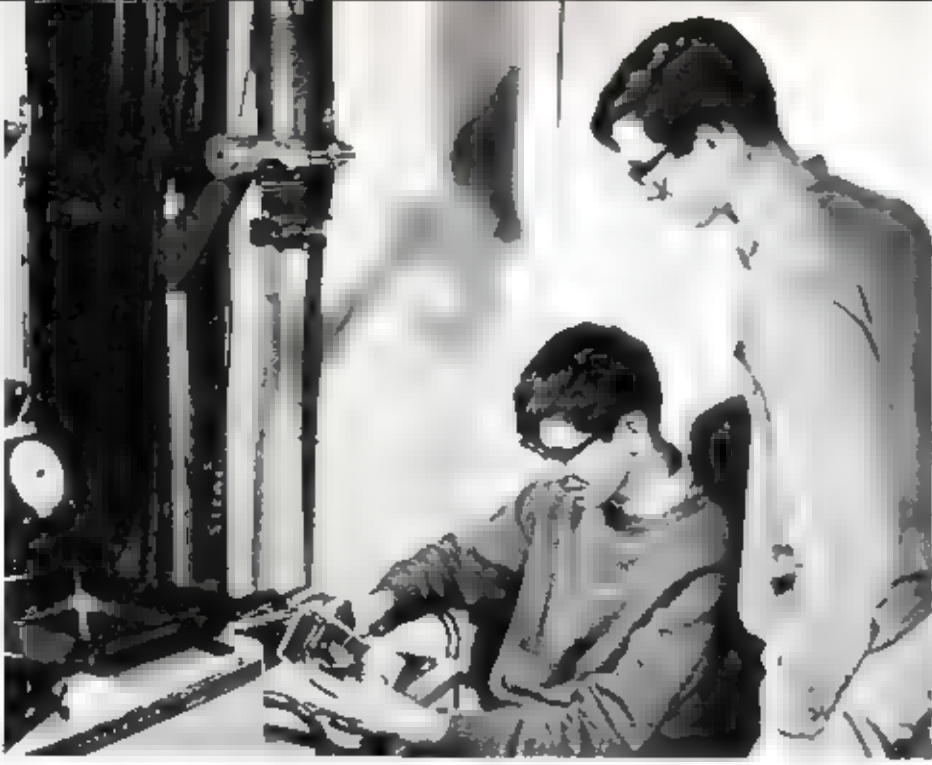
P. Brooks, K. Reiver, and N. McGettigan hand ad contracts to chairmen M. Mulligan and B. Riggs



John Head and Bruce Godshall worked busily on page layouts and other needed artwork



The PENN ALMA bulletin board displays magazines and 'dream pets' for the Junior and Senior Class Curtis Magazine Drive



S. Deach and R. Lenhart spent uncountable hours producing fine photos



Mrs. Brown and D. Blanton, Gen. Chr., are assisted at Sandwich Sale by J. Holland and S. Quell

Later in November the seniors chose A New Dawn . . . A New Day A New Life as the theme of the yearbook and selected a cover design submitted by Judi Lindner

Fund-raising projects were also of great importance to the PENN ALMA. This year, for the first time, the senior class sponsored a spaghetti supper. Under the leadership of Mr. Allen C. Schutt, the class adviser, the class "pulled" together behind Mrs. Deborah Hill and her staff and made the dinner a success — netting a profit of \$166.01. Other PENN ALMA projects were the annual Curtis Magazine Sale, Sub-Sandwich Sale, and a patron drive

This year the staff worked very hard to bring a feeling of personal warmth to the yearbook. Through the use of individual student portraits, more candid shots, and a larger introductory section, it is hoped that the true feeling of Mt. Penn life has been captured



Business Manager J. Furilla watches as J. Pankowski files the subscription orders, and the Treasurer K. Kramer dictates as G. Taylor types a copy sheet



The literary staff meets to get their assignments. They are (sitting) D. McLoughlin, S. Roland, J. Sakin, (standing) A. Stewart, D. Blanton, W. Goodwin, and S. Yeager



Wrapping Sub Sandwiches
Jeanne Holla & more go
without even watching





As knowledge exercises our minds, physical activity exercises our bodies. A strong, healthy body is an asset in all that we attempt in life. Through athletics we develop personal discipline and learn sportsmanship.

Team work, a vital part of every association, is best-demonstrated in sports. No one man is a team within himself, but he is an important part of the team's success.

When we have been graduated and our "new life" has begun, our achievement will inevitably rest upon our ability to cooperate with others. Therefore, it is important for us to prepare now so that we will be assured of success to some degree.

No man is an island, entire of itself; every man is a piece of the continent, a part of the main.

— John Donne

SPORTS



Steve Yeager fights for the possession of the ball which is just inches away from the Mt Penn goal cage.



Coach Himmelberger explains to Bob Romanski and Dan Re-niger



Coach Himmelberger gives our boys their instructions as the game begins.



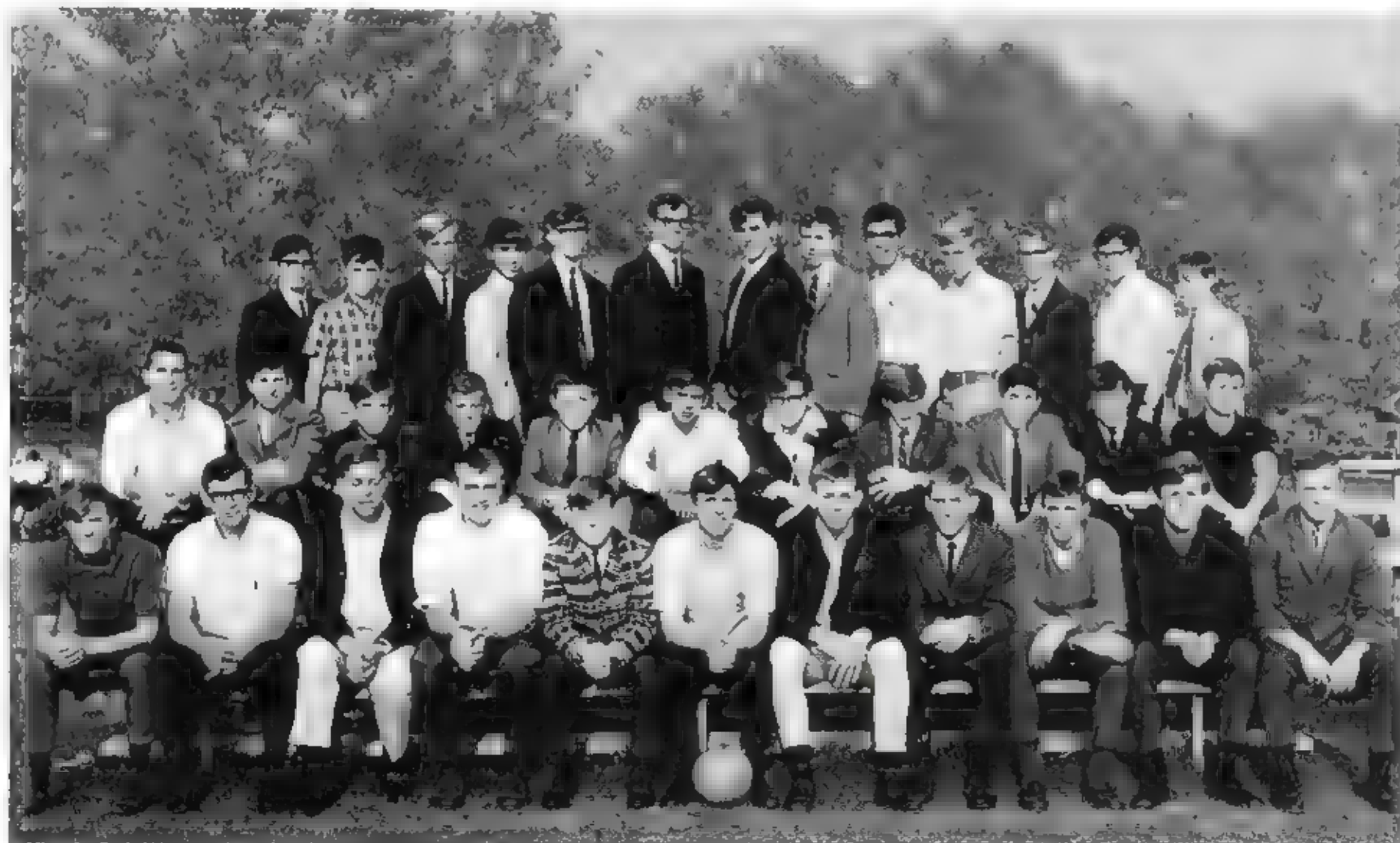
Soccer Team Posts Impressive Scores

Mt. Penn's soccer team, under the leadership of Coach Ronald Himmelberger, got off with a kick in the right direction by downing Wilson at Municipal Stadium by a score of 5 to 1. After this outstanding victory, the boys dubbed themselves "Soul Brothers," a name which stayed with them throughout the rest of the season. Competing with Mt. Penn in the Eastern Division were 11 other schools. The season ended with a record of 5-4-3 — the best record and number of goals scored in the past six years.

The Mounts were honored by having their two co-captains, Bill Kline and Steve Yeager selected for the Berks County Soccer Officials' All-Staff Team. Steve brought the honor of Most-Valuable Player on the All County Line to his Mt. Penn team. There was also a Coaches' All-Star Team chosen in which Bill Kline, Bob Romanski, and Steve Yeager participated.

SOCCER SCORES 1967-1968

	Mt. Penn	Opp.
Alumni	5	0
Elco	1	2
Twin Valley	1	1
Reading	2	0
Wilson	5	1
Oley	3	1
Conrad Weiser	1	1
Tulpehocken	0	3
Kutztown	0	1
Fleetwood	2	1
Brandywine	0	0
Hamburg	1	2



Looking like ordinary guys without their uniforms are First Row — J. Matz, L. Delp, D. Reiniger, W. Kline, D. Bunders, D. Matthews, R. Romanski, S. Yeager, J. Koch, D. Rottenberger, C. Andre. Second Row — Mr. R. Himmelberger, G. Holza, J. McLaughlin, G. Roland, J. Boyd, B. Martin, T. Sassaman, J. Eichhorn, J. Cutler, S. Herb, D. Sackel. Standing — B. Hoffman, J. Swaps, M. Wesicoff, K. Coshier, S. Rachlin, S. Lieberman, M. Silverman, S. Babczak, N. Porcari, M. Martin, R. Green, P. Forester, and W. Laufbahn.



[Above] Suzanne Stewart, Christine DeBlasse, Leslie Wooten, and Robin Stephen hop between the cross-shoulder hockey shirts as an exercise to learn agility.

[Right] We did it! Happy hockey players rejoice after beating the rival Exeter team by a score of 4-0. The game was played on Mount Penn's field on October 4.



Girls Capture Eastern Divisional Title



The many hours of running, developing skills, building strategy, and scrimmaging were well worth it as the members of the girls' hockey team found out this year. The girls earned the title of "queen" in the Eastern Division this season. Teams competing in the division against Mt. Penn were: Oley, Daniel Boone, Brandywine, and Exeter. They completed the final standing in that order.

With the able coaching of Miss Anita Geiger, the girls had a successful season despite one tie and one loss.

With the graduation of only three seniors, J. Babczak, D. Bertolet, and K. Moore, the team is looking forward to a good standing in the league next year.

1967 '68 GIRLS HOCKEY SCORES Record 6-1-1

	MPHS	
Oley	0	4
Brandywine	4	0
Exeter	1	3
Daniel Boone	0	1
	0	4
	0	1
	1	2
	2	2



Above: Deborah Bertolet and her masked friend meet great opposition at the goal cage.

Bottom: Field hockey is a favorite with these girls. Kneeling: First Row - R. Wagner, J. McCaw, D. Bertolet and J. Babczak co-coaptains, K. Moore, C. Sakin and D. Strick. Second Row - J. Morz, S. DeHaven, J. Yoder, D. Weaver, H. McCaw, A. Knoblauch, J. Geiger, L. Sargeant, D. Herzog, C. Houser and M. L. Price. Back Row - H. Hoffman, Samara Skelding, B. Mendelsohn, C. Davis, S. Alexander, S. Babczak, S. Stewart, A. Layen, E. Whitmar, K. Willich, L. Woerle, C. Walte, C. DeBlosse, P. Wentzel, R. Stephen, R. Moyer, P. Frankhouser, C. Auerbach, and Miss A. Geiger, coach.



Gregory Reich's expression illustrates a sense of battle against a powerful force

Cross Country Faced Great Odds



In the lead is R. Carroll; preparing to pass their Wilson opponents are C. Kinsey and C. Gromis. Meanwhile G. Reich and R. Bredegam pull up from the rear.



On your mark! Get set! Go! Coach Glenn Bartle and Manager R. Clay listen for the gun as R. Carroll, C. Gromis, G. Reich, R. Bredegam, and C. Kinsey line up.

This year our cross-country team coached by Mr. Glenn Bartle had a rough time on the courses with a record of 0-11.

The small turnout of five "first stringers" and one alternate was the bare minimum. Their competition usually fielded 15-20 men. These are pretty tough odds to face, and in this sport where team effort plays a large part in the final scoring, our harriers were boxed in and outpointed.

Jim Koch came in "first" against Schuylkill Valley and Muhlenburg, but we couldn't garner enough points to win.

If it had not been for the dogged determination of this small group, under a PIAA ruling all Mt. Penn sports would have been dropped from the interscholastic league competition for the following year.

CROSS-COUNTRY OPPONENTS FOR 1967-68

Daniel Boone (H)	Record 0-11	Hamburg (H)
Brandywine (H)		Twin Valley (A)
Conrad Weiser (H)		Schuylkill Valley (A)
Oley (A)		Wilson (A)
Wyomissing (H)		Gov. Mifflin (A)
Brandywine (H)		Exeter (H)
Gov. Mifflin (H)		Muhlenberg (A)

Junior Varsity Clinches Crown

This year all three of our basketball teams wound up as leaders of their respective divisions and our Jayvees led by the experienced coaching of Glenn Bartle, piled up a very fine record on the way.

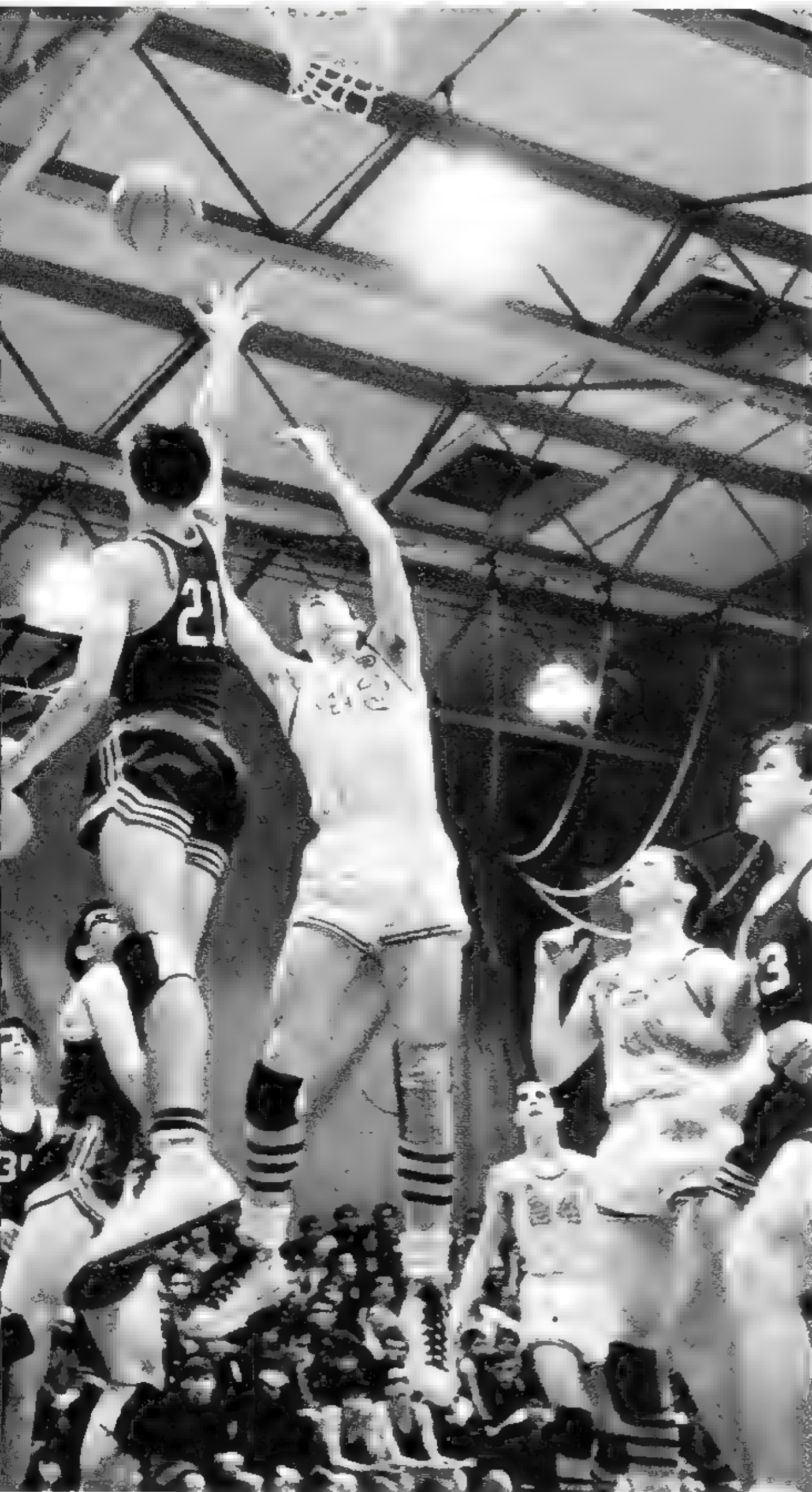
In a try for the triple crown for Mt. Penn, our highly keyed athletes lost the playoff for the J.V. Berks Scholastic Conference Championship to Governor Mifflin on February 21st. The game, played at Muhlenberg High School, was a sad ending for an otherwise very gratifying season.

The fine team play and drive was evident in the victory against Exeter in which the team found its stride. It then proceeded to romp over Fleetwood and Twin Valley, clinching the Eastern Division Crown and the shot at the J.V. Conference Championship. On the basis of their fine performances, R. Shuman, A. Cohen and G. Reich were chosen as members of the Varsity Squad.



(Top) The smiles worn by Bob Schuman and Art Cohen tell the results of Mt. Penn's first game of the season against Wyomissing Warriors. The final score was 71-41. (Photo - Times)

(Bottom) The 68 junior varsity team consists of — Sitting — C. Gramis, A. Cohen, G. Reich, W. Wagner, G. Epler. Standing — R. Breitegam, manager, D. Bauman, K. Deutsch, L. Delp, R. Schuman, Mr. Glenn Bartle, coach, T. Dowling, R. DeHart, R. Gutekunst, and G. Roland, manager.



Bob Schuman (43) struggles to block a pass by the West Reading Cowboys as Bill Wagner (3) and Art Cohen (24) move into action. The teams rolled neck and neck in the first half, but the Mounts finished on top — 52-43.

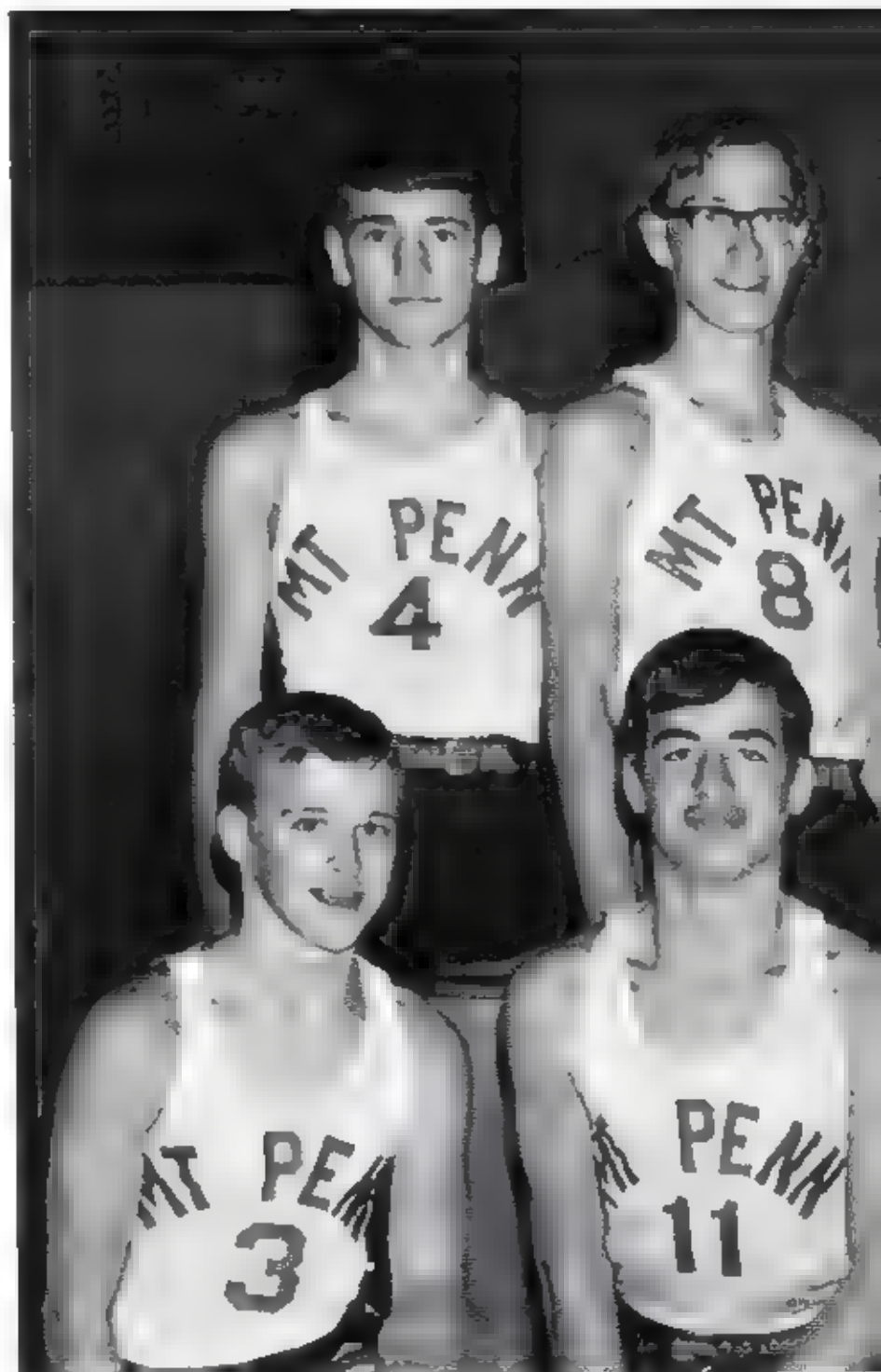
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1967-68 JV SCORES

TEAM	OPP	MPHS
Wyomissing	41	71
Hamburg	33	57
West Reading	43	52
O. J. Roberts	42	49
Brandywine	40	50
Oley	38	59
Holy Name	65	42
Exeter	48	39
Schuylkill Valley	69	58
Fleetwood	40	52
Kutztown	34	57
Twin Valley	52	61
Daniel Boone	44	58
Brandywine	38	50
Oley	36	73
Exeter	71	75
Fleetwood	33	62
Kutztown	33	63
Twin Valley	51	65
Daniel Boone	47	62
*GOVERNOR MIFFLIN	52	34



Is it in?" Art Cohen watches hopefully. The game against Boone proved another Mt Penn victory, 62-47



The happy members of the Junior High basketball team are — Kneeling — David Miller, Robert Wilson, Frederick Wittich, Stephen

1967-'68 JR. HIGH BASKETBALL SCORES

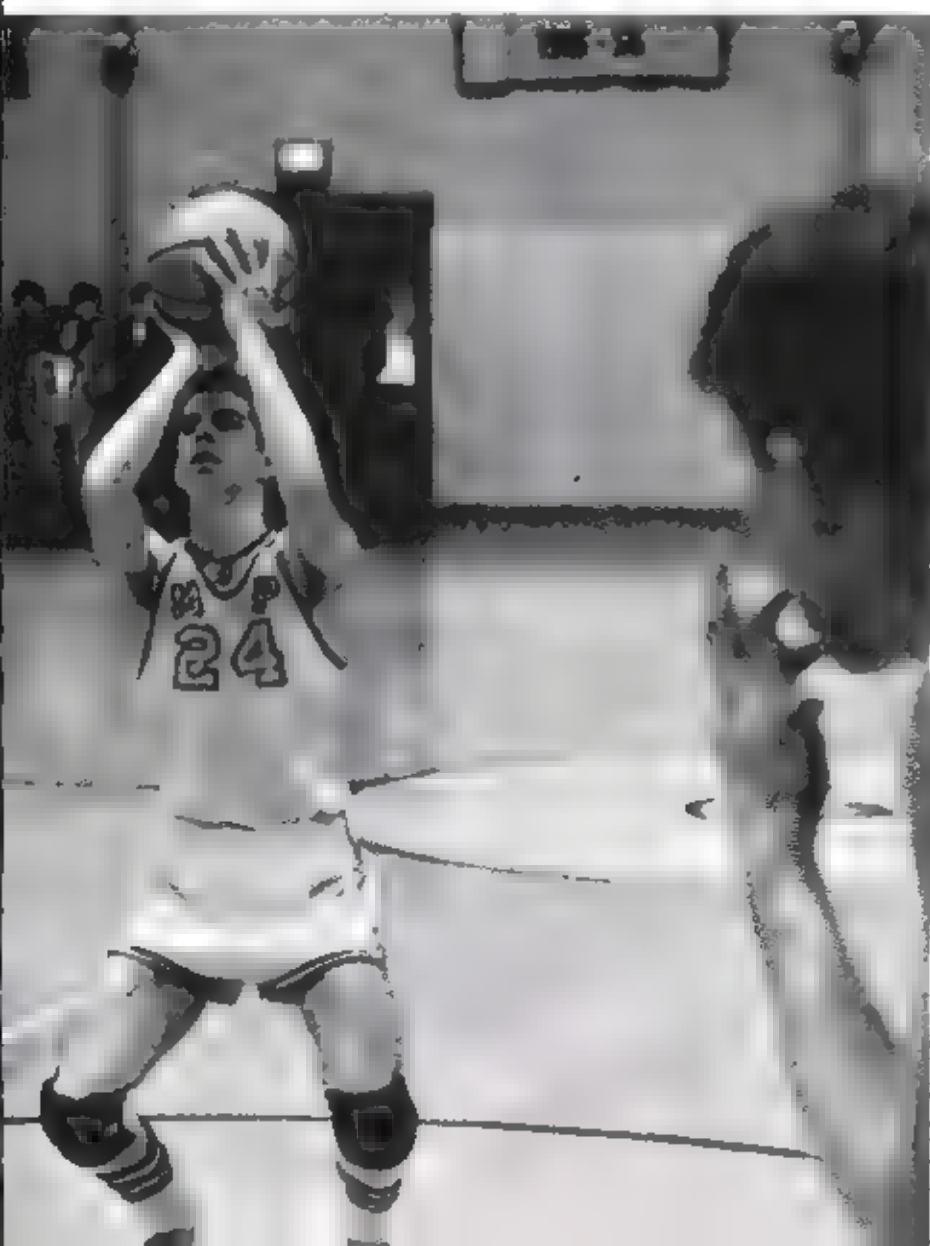
	Opp.	MPHS
Exeter	19	45
Governor Mifflin	33	49
Muhlenberg	24	35
Twin Valley	30	81
Wilson	24	58
Exeter	17	28
Oley	15	52
Governor Mifflin	46	60
Schuylkill Valley	21	55
Twin Valley	15	46
BERKS COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP GAME		
Muhlenberg	23	29
(C. E. Cole)		

(Right) Art Cohen shoots for two during a game against the Brandywine Bullets. Art later joined the varsity squad



Silverman, Lamar Smith, Richard Keller, co-captain. Standing Kevin Edmonds, Michael Schearer, Robert Gilbert, Mr Robert

Wheeler, coach, Larry Greth, Michael Frankhauser, co-captain, and Michael Silverman



Junior High Wins County Playoff

The future looks good for Mount Penn basketball! The boys who will make up the Varsity and Junior Varsity in the coming years have won the Junior High championship this year. With Mr. Robert Wheeler as coach, the junior high finished the season undefeated. The Southern Division winners won all their games.

Wednesday, February 14th, was the big day for the Mount Mites. The Berks League championship was held in Exeter High gymnasium. C. E. Cole's Colts were the victims. At the end of the game the Mounts walked off with a 29-23 win and the Berks League championship.

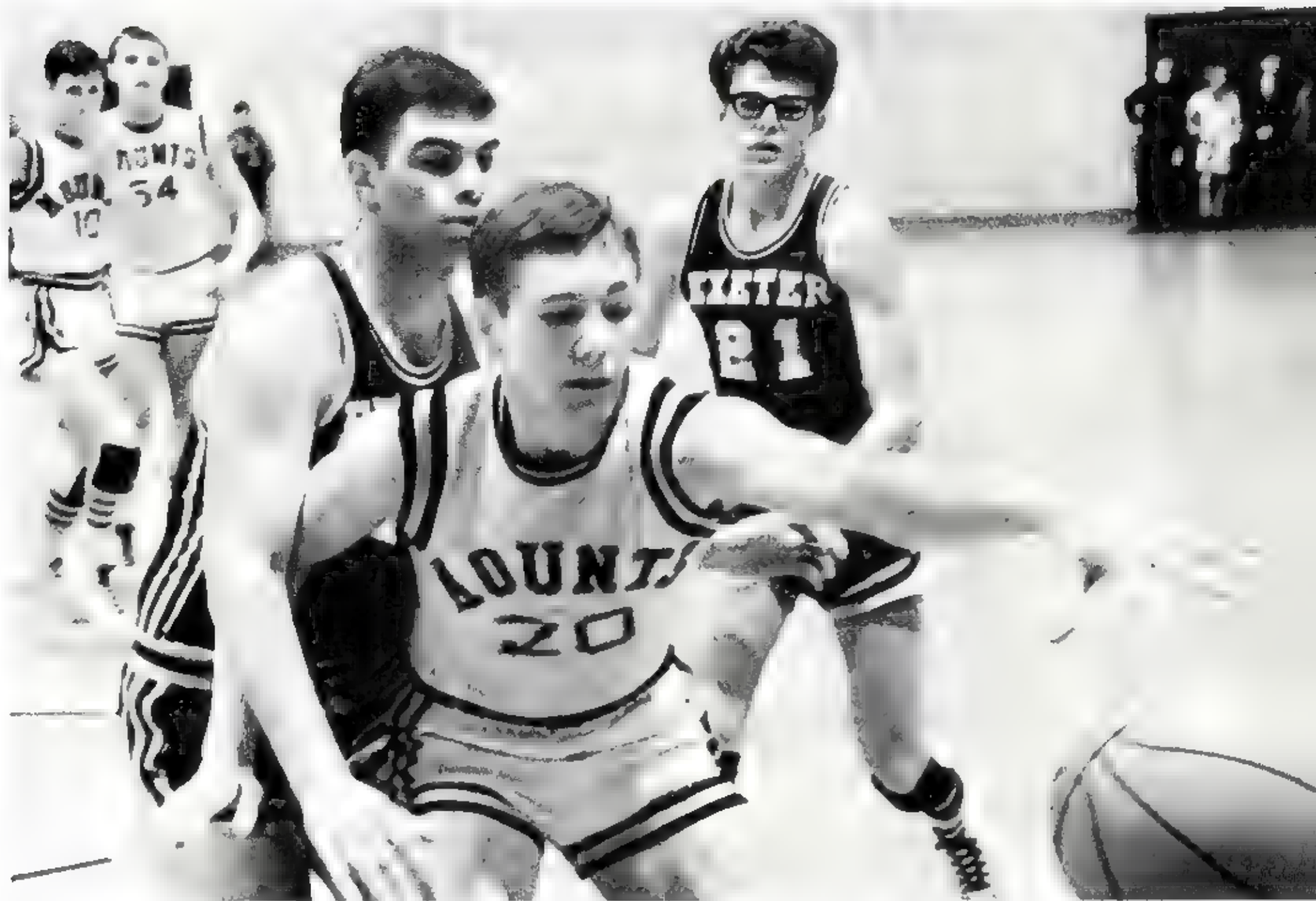
CHAMPIONS

1953-54



Bill Kline (54) fights for the rebound, but the Exeter defense knocks it from his hands. J. Koch (10) and D. Lorah (52) watch with disbelief.

Photo J. R. Cutler



"I've got it!" Bob Romanski shouts comforting words to Jim Koch (10) and Bill Kline (54)

(Photo - Times)

Mounts Unbeaten in League

The Mount Penn Mountaineers have concluded an unbeaten record in league play. They captured first place in the Eastern Division and earned a spot in the county playoff game at Albright College Field House, February 23rd.

The ball started rolling when the Mounts upended Kutztown 78-60. After they clobbered Daniel Boone 105-73, they were in the driver's seat.

The critical game of the season was played off against Kutztown on February 6. If the Mounts won, they clinched no worse than a tie for first place. Bill Kline and Jim Koch led the way, and the Mounts came out on top, 81-63. Kline scored 25 points and Jim Koch chipped in 20.

The following game proved to be the "clinger." By beating Twin Valley, the Mountaineers captured their first title in 12 years. This win gave the Mounts an undisputed first place.

The Mounts final league game was played at Daniel Boone. The Mounts had a hard, grueling game but came out on top 74-58. Bill Kline led the team with an all-around excellent performance. Bob Romanski once again led all scorers with 24 counters. So the stage was set for the playoff game at Albright with Conrad Weiser.

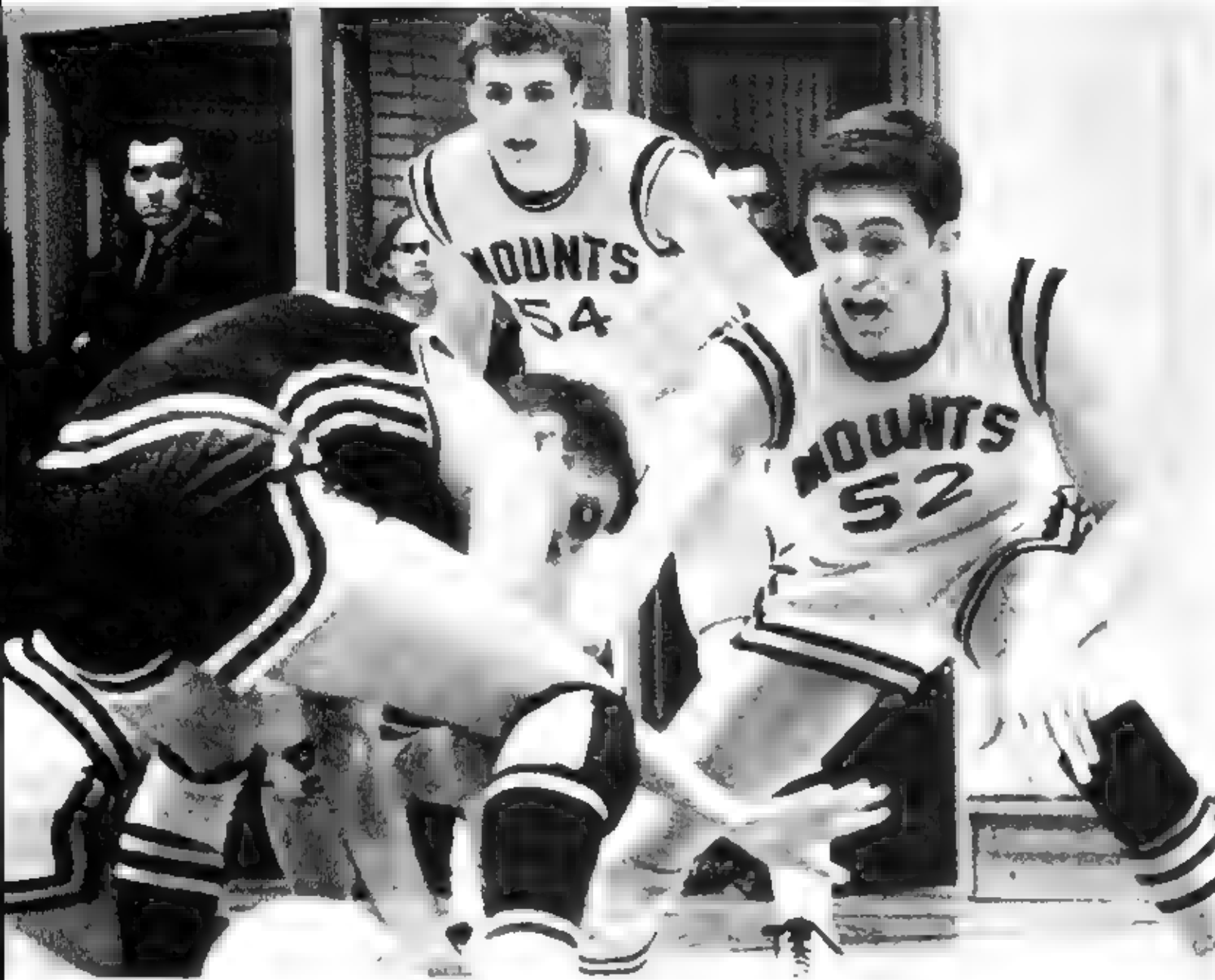
(EASTERN DIV.) 1967-68 VARSITY SCORES
Pts. 104 Ag. 758 Off. Av. 78.9 Def. Av. 54.1

Record 14-0

Team	Opp	M	H	S
Wyomissing	53	54		
Hamburg	60	6		
West Reading	60	72		
O. J. Roberts	58	82		
* Brandywine	5	77		
* Oley Valley	36	94		
* Holy Name	44	72		
* Exeter	50	55		
# Conestoga Valley	61	64		
# Daniel Boone	55	50		
# Schuylkill Valley	55	84		
* Fleetwood	73	89		
* Kutztown	60	78		
* Twin Valley	60	93		
* Daniel Boone	73	105		
* Brandywine	54	79		
* Oley Valley	42	87		
* Exeter	48	64		
* Fleetwood	30	62		
* Kutztown	63	81		
* Twin Valley	44	66		
* Daniel Boone	58	74		
* Conrad Weiser	5	57		
# East Juniata	58	91		
# New Oxford	57	72		

* Eastern Division game
Berks Conference Championship
xx District 3 Playoffs
- Conestoga V. Tournament

Mounts Win Battle at Albright



'Hey, give me that' says Dan Lorah while Bill Kline keeps his eyes on the ball (Photo J. R. Curre)



Randy Miller and Barney Martin reap the rewards for

Then come Friday, February 23, and the playoff game at Albright! The game began with Weiser maintaining a diamond-and-one defense and the Mounts going man-to-man. Weiser scored the first field goal, something which Mount Penn students often deem a good luck move. But maybe they shouldn't have gotten those two points because the Mounts remained in the hole throughout the entire first half. After intermission, however, the picture changed. The Mounts forged a tie at 34 on Koch's fielder and again at 36 with Romanski's effective jump shot. From that time on, it was go Mounts go! The score was 41-39 at the beginning of the home stretch with the Mounts leading the way. A jump shot by Lorah gave the Mounts a 50-45 lead and later, on a fielder by Kline, they stretched the lead to 7 points. A few seconds later Kline was out with five fouls. The Scouts came close when the score was 54-51 but then Yeager scored and the game was all wrapped up. Romanski fouled out with two seconds of play left, but seven points are hard to get in two seconds! So, at the buzzer the Mounts triumphed with a 57-51 victory, and proceeded to pick up their trophy and their coach.

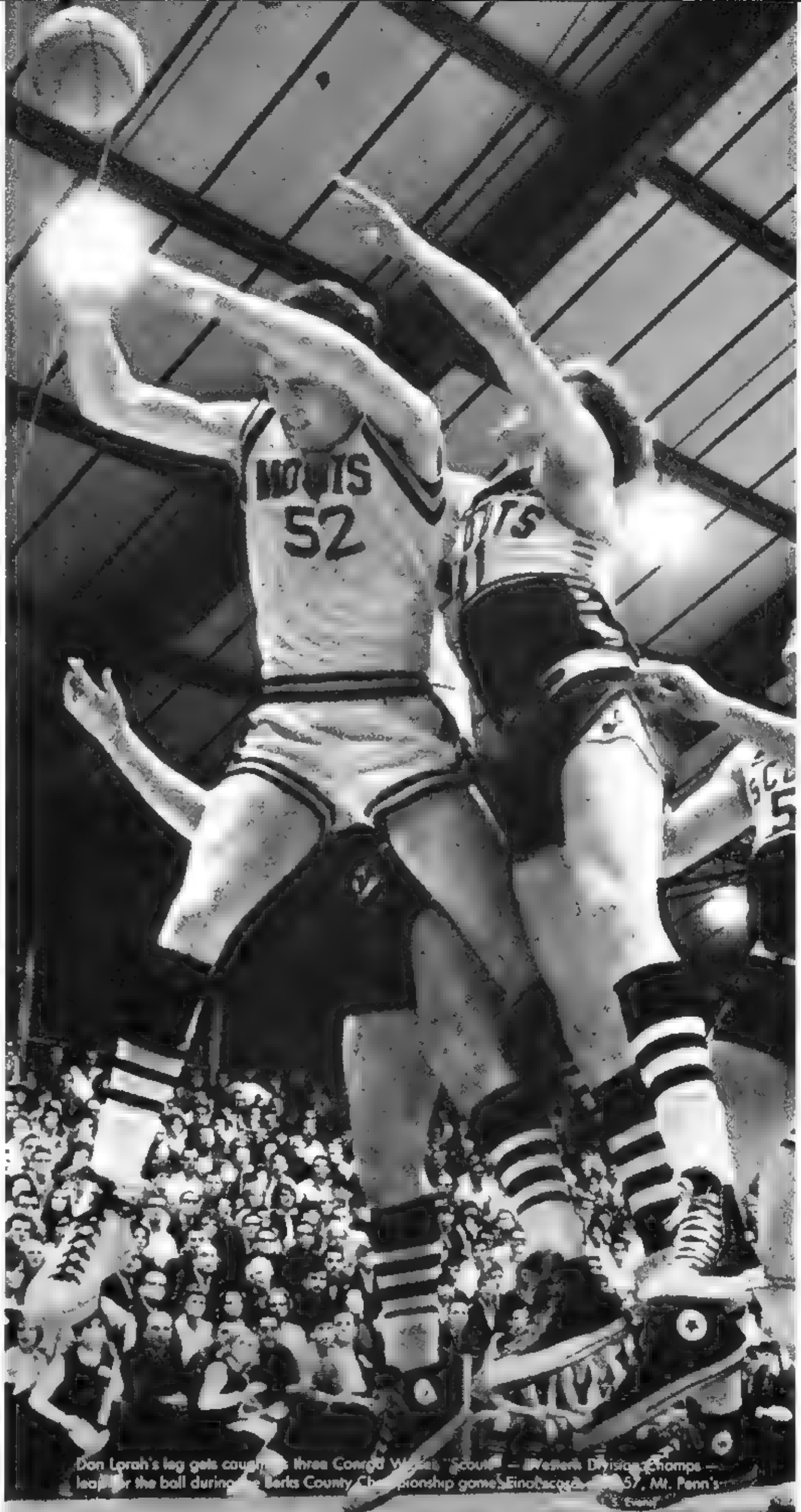


Berks County Varsity Basketball Champs

Sitting: B. Martin, T. Yeager, D. Lorah, W. Kline, E. Diamond, Mr. W. Davis, coach. Standing: G. Roland, my. S. Marides, Koch, R. Miller, S. Yeager, J. Matthews, R. Romanski, and R. Breitegan, mgr.



their team
Photo F. J. Patrick



Don Lora's leg gets caught in three Conrad Wilson "Scout" — Western Division Champs —
leap for the ball during the Berks County Championship game. Final score 57, Mt. Penn's
53.

Cheerleaders Arouse School Spirit to New Peak



"We are No. 1," chant mountaineer Judith Furillo and mountaineer David Nein



Jean McCaw (foreground) and Marcia Roslin leap into the air as our Mounts rack up another basket at the Albright College Field House. (Photo by R. J. Patrick)



The varsity cheerleading squad had a winning season. Sitting — M. Roslin, J. McCaw, D. Beriolet, Capt. B. Yocum, Substitute, and J. Geiger. Standing — J. Holland, A. Knoblauch, and J. Nein.



"Team, team, team!" shouts spirited S. Alexander as she does a reindeer jump. (Photo by J. S. Evans)



"Can 'ya boggie to the left?" J. Holland questions Lorie Bartle, our team mascot.



A. Knoblauch and J. Holland watch as a foul shot is missed in the final seconds of play



Deborah Bertolet moans as we lose possession of the ball



Deborah Bertolet watches anxiously, hopefully, as the ball is shot



"It's in!" exclaim K. Manolakelli and P. Keeney simultaneously Photos — Times



The varsity squad completes a formation cheer. Standing — J. Nelis, J. McCaw, J. Holland, M. Rostin, A. Knoblauch and J. Geiger. Sitting — B. Yocum and D. Bertolet



Spirited and pretty — that seems to be the best description of our Mt. Penn cheerleaders. Their rousing, bubbly good spirits are the catalysts that ignite our interest at the games and rallies. Their undeniable beauty and freshness make it easy for them to bend us to their bidding.

As they go through the precision athletic paces and shout themselves hoarse, a spirit of exuberance and pleasure pervades the field, and spurs our athletes on to do their best.

Mrs. Kaaren Steiner, adviser, has a large group of girls who spend many hours working out their routines and cheers. Those cartwheels, splits and jetés are not mastered without long hours of practice. Their ingenuity in presenting their cheers has added considerably to our enjoyment at games and pep-rallies and is also responsible for having increased school spirit.

(Photos by Ed A. Romanse)

The junior varsity cheerleading squad displays their new orange and black shakers. Standing — P. Keeney, J. Schell and S. Alexander. Sitting — C. Davis, C. DeBlasse and K. Manolakelli.

Girls' Basketball Finishes in Third Pl



Time out is called during the final quarter with Mt Penn beating Daniel Boone by a score of 33 to 23. The team huddles around Miss Geiger for instructions.

1967-'68 GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL SCORES

	Opp.	MPHS		Opp.	MPHS
Oley	19	26	Oley	35	39
Brandywine	34	29	Brandywine	34	28
Exeter	48	35	Exeter	49	28
Daniel Boone	38	51	Daniel Boone	30	46

Record 5-5

Denise Herzog races down the court keeping her ball well under control and cutting through Boone's defense. Boone put up a good fight, but our girls won by eight field goals.





Watch out Denise! Boone attempts to intercept the ball from D. Herzog. The game was played February 7th.

January 5, 1968, began the basketball season for the girls' team. Since the beginning of November, the team had been striving for perfection in their skills of dribbling and shooting. They met competition for the first time at a scrimmage which they lost, but they continued to work, and their many hours of practicing paid off later.

The team started off the season with a very handy win over the always-difficult Oley team. Once past this tough hurdle, they confidently faced their challengers only to drop the next game with Brandywine. Mt. Penn suffered still another defeat at the hands of Exeter. The girls, however, showed their ability by beating Daniel Boone with the score of 51 to 38. This spirit continued into the next game when the girls defeated Oley. The next two games were not as good, Mt. Penn was defeated by Brandywine and Exeter. The girls ended the season with a victory over Daniel Boone giving them a record of five wins and five losses. The final scores fail to show the fight and skill brought into the games lost.

The team work was very good, the plays smoothly executed, and the shooting accurate. Miss Anita Geiger coached one of the most-determined squads ever fielded. The line-up consisted of: Denise Herzog, Holly McCaw, Pat Wentzel, Robin Wagner, Diane Ohlinger, Cheryl Aulenbach. What our girls lacked in height they made up for in spirit and effort. The creditable season score is a fitting tribute to one of the finest efforts in this — our Year of Athletics.

As the team will lose only two seniors, J. Babczak and D. Ohlinger, through graduation, the girls look forward eagerly to next season when they hope for an even better record.



The smiling members of the '68 Girls Basketball Team are: First Row — Miss Anita Geiger, coach; Diane Stick, Holly McCaw, co-capt.; Robin Wagner, co-capt.; Melissa Knorr, Holly Hoffman, Amy Schien, Cheryl Aulenbach, and Sharon Babczak, manager. Second Row — Margaret Hill, Natalie Fink, and Barbara Fick. Third Row — Ann Koller, Cindy Merritt, Denise Herzog, Janice Babczak, and Andrea Deach.





Our first day at Mt. Penn began a "new life" for us. We were taking the first step away from childhood. In the next six years we would be making the greatest transition of our lives. There was an ever-present goal in our minds and an anxiety for the "new life" of adulthood towards which we would strive.

Life is an arrow — therefore you must know
What mark to aim at, how to use the bow —
Then draw it to the head, and let it go!

— Henry van Dyke

STUDENTS



MAURA J. ABELN
Jr Y-Teens.



DEBBIE L. AUMAN
Jr Y-Teens.



DAVID M. SABCZAK



GEORGE S. BAERWALD



CAROLYN B. BARD
Jr Y-Teens



ALLAN C. BECKER

Seventh Graders Experience Adjustment



DIANNE E. BERTOLET
Jr Y-Teens.



KOREY S. BLANCK



RANDY L. BLEYER
Cadet Bond

It's a new dawn — a new day — a new life for Seventh Graders just being introduced to Mt. Penn. They were the "big kids" of the Pennside, the Woodrow Wilson, and the Mt. Penn Elementary schools, and now — in just a few short months — have been reduced to the ranks of "greenies."

It was a year of running frantically to classes, of dressing-up for assemblies, and of looking at upperclassmen with envious eyes. Homework was plentiful, and tests were frequent. But despite their general confusion, they managed to contribute greatly to our clubs and junior high athletic teams. Their enthusiasm and eagerness were often contagious to the entire student body.

Absent: Lucille Jenkins



CYNTHIA M. BLOOM
Jr Y-Teens.



CAROL BREITEGAM
Jr Y-Teens.



WENDY L. BREITEGAM
Cadet Bond and Jr Y-Teens.

GUY C. CARROLL
Chess Club



RAYMOND C. CARTER



CORY A. CLAY



JOHN R. BRIGHT



ROBERT C. CARDINAL



ROSELLEN CARLI
Jr Y-Teens and Penn Post

DIANNE COHEN
Jr Chorus and Jr Y-Teens.



CHERYL COOLING
Jr Y-Teens



DONALD CROUSE





GLENN S. DAVIS



DOUGLAS A. DEEDS
Student Council Alt



JOHN M. DELP



DAVID M. DeTURCK



RICHARD L. DIAMOND
Chess Club



JOHN M. DUGGAN



John Delp tests the accuracy of the graduated scale while Paul Littlehales and Mark Henderson work problems at the board.



DEBRA DUNITZ
Jr. Y Teens and Student Council
Alt



CYNTHIA L. EDMONDS

JEANNE M. EHRGOOD



KATHY A. EICH
Jr. Y Teens



DEBRA E. ESHBACH



RICHARD B. FENTIN



SHARON K. EISELE
Penn Post and Jr. Y Teens



ERIC FIDLER



EMMA M. EMERICH



SCOTT M. FOLK
Cadet Band



Many Friends



KYLE K. FRANKHOUSER
Jr. Y Teens



CAROL J. CASSER



ROBERT C. GEHRINGER
Chess Club

MARK HENDERSON
Jr. High Bowling



SUSAN E. HILES
Jr. Y Teens and Penn
Post



CHRISTINE M.
HIMMELBERGER



ANN L. GEHRLE
Jr. Y Teens and Cadet Band



RICHARD D. GERHART



MARK P. GIEDIN
Chess Club

ROBERT S. HOROWITZ
Cadet Band



LEE A. JACOBSON
Chess Club



ROBERT J. KELLER



CHARLES H. GRAY
Penn. Post



PERRY S. GREEN



RICHARD A. GREEN

HOLLY G. GROMIS
Jr. Y Teens



WALTER E. GUINThER



SUSAN L. HART
Jr. Y Teens



RICHARD C. HAWK



JEAN L. KIEDEISCH



ROBERT KLEIN



MARK H. KNECHTLE
Chess Club



JOEL P. KNOBLAUCH
Penn. Post and Student Council



VERONICA J. LEBATE
Jr. Chorus and Jr. Y Teens



BRENT S. LEIBY
Penn. Post

ships Made



BARBARA A. LENGEL
Jr. Y Teens



LYNN D. JEFFER
Chorus



JEFFREY H. MCGOW



CHRISTOPHER J. MELL



RICHARD D. MELLINGER
Cader Band



SCOTT A. LICKSTEIN
Penn Post



MICHAEL P. LEVAN



TED W. MEIOT
Cader Band



ALAN J. MIECZKOWSKI
Chess Club



MICHAEL J. MONT



PAUL R. LITTLEHALES



MICHAEL P. MOORE
Student Council and
Penn Post



MICHAEL S. MORGANDALE



DOUGLASS R. MOYER
Jr. High Basketball Team



GARY A. LOOKER
Chess Club



JANE L. LORAH



THOMAS N. LOSK
Jr. High Basketball and Cader Band



TERRY A. NOWOTARSKI
Penn Post and Jr.
Chorus



JOEDY A. MILES
Jr. Y Teens
Chorus and Penn Post



GISELE A. LUTZ



LESLEY A. MALLOW
Jr. Y Teens and Penn Post



WALTER M. MAYER
Penn Post



CYNTHIA A. OEHLRICH
Jr. Y Teens and
Cader Band



MELODY N. ORTH



MICHELE L. PORACCHIO
Jr. Y Teens



YVONNE M. PRESTASH
Jr. Chorus and Penn Post



TODD R. QUINTER



TERESA M. RAMS
Jr. Y Teens



SUSAN F. RITTER



MICHAEL N. ROTH
Aud. Vis. Aids and Chess Club



As Michael Morgondale gazes into the pep rally bonfire, he wonders what the coming season will bring

Enthusiasm Mark



WAYNE L. RITTENBERG
Aud. Vis. Aids



NINA M. SCHEURING



JOHN F. SCHOOCK
Cade* Band



TERRY J. SCHULTZ
Aud. Vis. Aids



GARY L. SEIDEL



PAUL M. SEWARD
Codel Band



HAROLD L. SHADE



KATHLEEN A. SHEEDER
Jr. Chorus, Jr. Y-Teens, and
Penn Post



JOAN M. SHERMAN
Jr. Chorus, Jr. Y-Teens, and
Penn Post



JEFFREY L. SHUMAN
Aud. Vis. Aids and Jr. High Bas-
ketball



WILLIAM DREW SHOEMAKER



JAMES B. SOCKEL
Aud. Vis. Aids and Student
Council



SHELIA A. SPATZ
Jr. Chorus



STEPHANIE K. SPRINGER
Jr. Y-Teens



JILL STEWART
Codel Band and Jr. Y-Teens



JOHN H. STRAUSS



MICHAEL W. STUBER
Aud. Vis. Aids and Jr. High Bas-
ketball



REBECCA A. SWEETZER



JOHN D. SWAVELY



KATHRYN H. THOMAS
Jr. Chorus and Jr. Y-Teens



RICHARD J. TOWNSEND
Chess Club



KATHY M. WAHL

he Class of '73



JAMES S. WENTZEL
Codel Band



DAVID R. WESTCOTT
Codel Band and Student Coun-
cil



BARRY C. WOLF



DEBRA M. YERGER



DEBRA A. ZEBERT
Jr. Chorus and Penn Post

DENNIS K. ANDERS



HAROLD J. ASH

Eighth Graders Offered



Was essen wir heute zu Mittag? the day-dreamy expression on David Delp's face seems to say



DEBRA J. BALDASSAR



MICHAEL J. BARBERA
1st place and 2nd place — Co
Gym Meet



CHERYL A. BARD
Jr. Y Teens



VELVET BARLET



GLORIA J. BARTHOLOMEW
Jr. Y Teens



JACK R. BERTOLET
Jr. High Basketball

Foreign Languages

With a year of experience behind them, eighth-grade students walk the halls with an air of self-confidence.

Many have been members for two years in such extra-curricular organizations as: Student Council, Jr. Y-Teens, Bowling Club, Chess Club, Library Staff, Cadet Band, Jr. Chorus, Majorette Squad, Theatre Arts Club, and Penn Post.

As eighth graders, many began a conversational study of either French or German. Competition for the Honor Roll was more intense as their courses became more difficult.

The year ended with a field trip to Gettysburg, Pa. to see the sites of the Civil War Battlefield.

Absent: Jo A. Clemmens, Karen S. Esser, Debra R. Long, Gregory A. Ritter, and Fred S. Wittich.



BARBARA E. DEACH
Jr. Y-Teens, and Jr. High Cheerleader



KATHI L. DELL
Jr. Y-Teens



DAVID J. DELP



RICHARD R. DeTURCK
Chess Club and Jr. High Basketball



FRANCES L. DOGANES
Jr. Y-Teens



BARBARA L. EDMONDS
Jr. Y-Teens



MICHAEL C. BILAK
Jr. Chorus



KEITH J. BOARDER



ROBERT Y. BOYER

KEVIN J. EDMONDS
Jr. High Basketball



KAREN A. EMRGOOD
Penn Post



BETSEY ELTONHEAD
Jr. Y-Teens



GLENN D. CHRISTMAN



RUSSELL A. CLAY
Cross Country and Jr. High Basketball



DENISE L. CLOUSER
Jr. Y-Teens

LINDA M. ENDY



LISA FARVA
Jr. Y-Teens and Majorette



LAURA J. FENTIN
Jr. Y-Teens and Chess Club





JILL E. FIORINI
Music Chr. Jr. Y-Teens, Jr. Cho-
rus, and Student Council



PHILIP E. FORESTER



DEBRA A. FOSCONI
Jr. Y-Teens

JUDY F. HAMBURGER
Jr. Y-Teens



RHONDA J. HARE



NANCY L. HEAD
Jr. Y-Teens



DAVID M. FRIEDMAN
Cadet Band



DEBORAH L. FRITZ



JAMES J. FROMUTH
Chess Club

FRANKLIN A. HECHT
Chess Club



MICHAEL R. HEFFNER



KATHY A. HEIDA
Jr. Y-Teens and
Long Y-Teens



ELLEN B. GARFINKLE
Jr. Y-Teens



STUART C. GETZ
Chess Club



STEPHEN A. GREEN
Cadet Band



ANNE M. HAGGERTY



SUSAN M. HAGGERTY



LEE J. HEMPHILL



PAUL A. HERB



KAREN M. HERZOG
Jr. Hi Cheerleader and Jr. Y-
Teens



KATHRYN F. HILL



DARA L. JARVIS
Student Council and Jr. Y-Teens



JOHN N. KELNER
Berks Co. Science Fair Honora-
ble Mention

Responsibilities Increase



THOMAS E. KISLAK
Chess Club



BRYAN D. KINSEY



ALEXANDER M. MCGOW



MARK G. MESSER



MIKE C. MICHEWICZ



CONNIE M. KLEIN
Jr. Y Teens



KAREN A. KISSINGER



GARY R. KREISHER



ROBERT L. KOSTZEWA



DAVE L. MILLER



KENNETH T. MILLER
Student Council (Alt.)



TERRI L. MILLER

As Students Mature



DAVID J. LaPORTE
Student Council



SCOTT LEVINE



DONALD H. LOOKER



MICHAEL J. PARESE



BETSY L. MUNDELL
Majorettes and Jr. Y Teens



SALLY E. RACHLIN
Jr. Y Teens and Student Council



LINDA C. QUELL
Jr. Y Teens



JANE L. LUDWIG
Jr. Y Teens and Jr. Chorus



GERRY M. MAJKA



WILLIAM H. MARTIN



KRISTIN E. RICK
Jr. Y Teens and Code! Band



SCOTT S. SAFIR
Student Council (Alt.)

LORRENE M. SAFT
Jr Y Teens.



MIKE D. SCHAEFFER



JUDI M. SPERLING
Jr Y Teens.



KENNETH F. SPINRAD
Jr Basketball and Jr High in
tramundis



RICHARD G. SPRINGER

ELAINE L. SCHALCK



ROGER S. SCHEN

CYNTHIA L. SEIDEL



MICHELLE R. SEIDEL
Majorettes



GREGORY J. STEWART
Chess Club



BRAD STERL



PAMELA F. SEIDEL



LYNN A. SEIDEMAN
Jr Y Teens Ways and Means
Chr



TARA P. SHANNON
Jr Y-Teens and Majorettes



CRAIG K. SWAVELY
Cadet Band



MARK F. STEWART
3rd place - Co. Gym
Meet



VICKI L. SHUPP
Jr Y Teens and Junior Chorus.



DENNIS M. SNYDER



NANCY M. SOSTAK
Jr Y Teens



KATHY A. TARAS
Jr Chorus.



ROBIN A. SZAJ
Jr Y Teens



CHRIS G. WAGNER



ROBERTA J. TOWN
SEND
Jr Chorus and Library
Staff

Class of '75



MARTHA WHITMAN
Student Council Library Staff
Jr. Y Teens and Cadet Band



MICHAEL A. WIZER



NANCY M. WOERLE
Jr. Y Teens and Majorettes



VICKI L. YEAGER
Jr. Y Teens and Jr. Hi Cheer
leader



JOHN M. YERGER



LINDA L. YERGER
Jr. Y Teens

Takes Trip to Historic Gettysburg



PATSY ZEBERT
Jr. Y Teens



ALAN G. ZELT



SCOTT H. ZILLES

"How soon will we be there?" Anna Christman as he anxiously boards the bus to Gettysburg.

Freshmen Choos



JANET L. ANGSTADT



CHERYL L. AULENBACH
G.L.C. Basketball and Student
Council



DONNA L. BADGER
Jr. Chorus

DENNIS A. BISSELL



LORNA L. BLAND



WILLIAM
BLUMBERG
Chess Club and J.H.
Basketball



MICHAEL A. BAER



MARILYN R. BASKIN
Jr. V. Tennis Team



DONALD W. BAUMAN
Penn Post and Theatre Arts
Club

FRANK J. BOTH
Senior Band



'Anyone else care to join us?' asks K. Endy as four of her friends, D. Scheuring, R. Pingitore, L. Romich, and J. Matz (back), help pin, measure, and cut her pattern for her

Curriculums

The steadily increasing responsibilities placed on junior high students is climaxed in the ninth grade as they decide whether to follow the business, general, or academic course of study for the next three years.

Girls' and Boys' Leader Corps along with many junior-varsity teams have welcomed them into their organizations.

Their willingness to demonstrate leadership and cooperation should be a great asset to them next year when they enter senior high school.

Although the class advisor, Mr. Gerald Romich, discussed the possibility of holding a light-bulb sale, it was decided that the Class of '71 should wait a year before collecting funds for their treasury. In this way they helped reduce the already-keen competition between the senior high grades which conduct various money-raising projects to finance their class activities.

Absent: Sidney Alberts, David Harakal, Jeanne Jacobs, Wendy Koert, Diane Leifer, Linda Romich, and Claudia Spinrad.



PAM A. CLOUSE



SUE E. DANIELS
Color Guard, Jr. V. Teens Cab-
inet Chairman, Basketball and
Library Staff



SUZANNE J. DeHAVEN
G.L.C., Jr. V. Teens, Hockey and
Jr. High Cheerleader Sub



MARTIN J. DELL
A.S. V. A.S. Student Council
and Jr. V. Basketball Mgr.



BARBARA L. DeTURCK
Theatre Club, Jr. V. Teens and
Library Staff



EMERICK M. DIANNA



KENNETH V. BOYER



BONNIE L. BOYER



LAMAR CARROLL



BENJAMIN A.
BUKOWSKI
Aud. V. A.S. and Sr.
Band



GARTH T. CLAY
B.L.C.



ROBERT CASTLE
Sr. Band



RICHARD G. EDSALL
Sr. Band



JOSEPH A. EHRCOOD



JEFF L. EICHHORN
Band, B.L.C., Soccer Track and
Field, 2nd and 3rd place Co.
Gym Meet



SUSAN ELTONHEAD
Jr. V. Teens and G.L.C.



KAREN L. ENDY



DEBORAH J. EPLER
Color Guard and Library Staff

NATALIE S. FINK
Jr. Y Teens, G.L.C. Color
Guard Basketball



PATTIE S. FLETCHER
Chorus



PAMELA J. FOX
Jr. Y Teens and Library Club



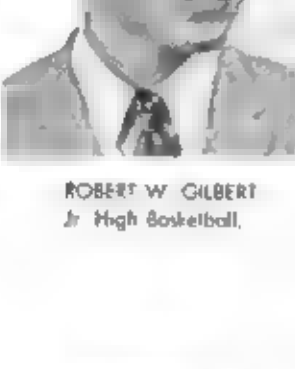
MICHAEL FRANKHOUSER
Student Council and Jr. Hi Bas-
ketball Capt.



PATTY J. FRANKHOUSER
Jr. Y Teens and Student Council



ALLAN R. GASSER
Band



JOHN F. GEHRIS
Band



ROBERT W. GILBERT
Jr. High Basketball



AVRUM S. GOLD
Bowling

LARRY L. GREY



ROBERT A. HAGY



ROBERT C. HAMAKER

SALLY J. HENDRICKSON
Jr. Y Teens



BRUCE R. HOFFMAN
Soccer and Chess Club

HOLLY A. HOFFMAN
G.L.C.



GLENN D. HOROWITZ
Sr. Band

DEBORAH A.
HOSHAWER
Jr. Y Teens



CATHY M. JAYMAN
Jr. Y Teens and
Theatre Arts Club

JOANNE S. JOSEPH
Jr. Y Teens and G.L.C.



RACHEL KAMOT
Jr. Y Teens and
Theatre Arts Club



TERESA GOLDSTAN
Theatre Arts Club and Jr. Y
Teens



JAMES K. GREEN



KAREN V. GREEN
Jr. Y Teens

RICHARD D. KELLER
Jr. High Basketball

Ambitions Take Shape



JAYNE M. KISLINO
Jr. Y Teens and
Majorettes



RICHARD J. KIEFER
B.L.C. Floor
Hockey Scorekeeper



MELISSA J.
KNAUF
G.L.C. Library Ass.
Planning and Jr.
Y Teens



CYNTHIA KNAUF
Library Staff



JEFFREY R. KOLB
Board Librarian and
Dance Board



JEFFREY M.
KOENIGSBERG
Chess Club



ANN T. KOLLER
Basketball



WILLIAM E.
LAUFBALM
Aud. Vis. Arch.
Basketball and
Soccer



CAROL A. LABATE
Jr. Y Teens Vice Pres



JAMES N. LENHART



JILL A. E. D.
Jr. Y Teens Board
and Theatre Arts
Club



LESLIE W. LICKSTEIN
Penn Post



PATRICK L. LEPERA



CHRISTENA MABERRY
Jr. Y Teens, Student Council
and Library Staff



DONNA M. LOEPER



JOANNE L. MATZ
G.L.C. Jr. Y Teens, and Jr.
Hockey



JEFFREY A. McLAUGHLIN
Soccer



BARBARA S. MENDELSON
Jr. Y Teens and Hockey



CINDY L. MERRITT
G.L.C.



ERIC B. MILLER



LARRY L. MOYER
Aud. Vis. Arch. Vice-Pres



ROBIN E. MOYER
Jr. Chorus, Library Assl. and Jr.
Y Teens



THERESA A. MODANO

Class of '71 Is W



DUFF T. OBERHOLTZER
Cader Band



CHERYL A. OHLINGER
Jr High Y Teens



ROSANN PINGITORE
Jr Chorus



SHELLY SCHELL
Jr Chorus and Jr
Y Teens



JOHN W.
SCHAEFFER
Sr Band



NICHOLAS W. PORCARO
Aud Vm Aids, Soccer and Bas
ketball



STEVE R. PRESTASH
Aud Vm Aids and Bowling



KAREN L. RANKIN
Majorettes, Jr Y Teens, and Li
brary Stall



BRAD S.
SCHNEIDERMAN
B L C



DAWN A.
SCHEURING
Chorus



MICHAEL J.
SHEARER
Band Jr High
Basketball and
B L C



LUANN SEIDEL



SPENCER L.
RHODS
Theater Arts Club
and Poetry Club



JOHN J. REISSIG
Aud Vm Aids and
Bowling



MICHAEL L. SILVERMAN
Jr High Basketball and Soccer



STEPHEN SILVERMAN
Interracial Basketball Capt



LAMAR G. SMITH
Jr Hi Basketball



CAROL D.
ROSENTHAL
Jr Y Teens



EDWARD M.
POMICINO
Born in Italy



MARGARET M. SMITH



CATHY M. SPERLING
Jr Y Teens and Library



ROBIN J. STEPHAN
Jr Y Teens, Jr Hi Cheerleader
Capt, Hockey and G L C



GEORGE H.
SCHAEFFER
Pen Pal and
Bowling



PATRICIA A.
CATLAR
Jr Chorus and Jr
Y Teens and Theater
Arts Club

omed



JEFFREY A. STEWART
Aud. Vis. Aids and Band



MARGARET A. STOVER
Jr. Y Teens



JAMES SWOPE
Aud. Vis. Aids



HOWARD J. SYMONS
Penn Post



AIMEE B. TROYEN
Jr. Y Teens Sr. Band, Hockey
and G.L.C.



'Back to the ol grind' is the attitude of many students as they return to classes from a routine fire drill



MICHAEL J. TURNER



ROBERT T. ULLMAN
Sr. Band



SUSAN J. USHAFFER
Jr. Y Teens

LESIE E. WOFFLE
Jr. Y Teens
Penn Post
and G.L.C.



MICHAEL J. WOLF



LOUISE J. YOCHUM
G.L.C.



JUDITH A. YODER
Jr. Y Teens
Penn Post
and G.L.C.



WAYNE A. ZEBERT
Aud. Vis. Aids



MICHAEL G. WEBER



MICHAEL B. WESTCOTT
Soccer



ROBERT D. WILSON
Jr. High Basketball

MICHAEL E. ZINS
Jr. Y Teens and
Penn Post



The "freshman" officers of the Class of '70 are — Kathryn Manolakelli, secretary, Cynthia Davis, vice president, William Wagner, president and Brenda Koch, treasurer

Class of '7



SUZANNE D. ALEXANDER
Hockey, Cheerleader and Sr
Y Teens.



SANDRA J. ALTER
Color Guard and Sr Y Teens



STEPHEN A. BARCZAK
Key Club, B.L.C., Bowling, and
Soccer



LOIS A. BAER
Sr Y Teens and Jr Chorus



CHARLOTTE H. BAERWALD



DAVID E. BAUMAN
V. Basketball



SUE I. BAUMAN
Theatre Arts Club and Sr Y.
Teens



KATHY A. BENDER
Sr Y Teens



JOYCE M. BOSTEN
Nurse's Asst.



JOHN W. BOYD
B.L.C. Varsity Club and Soccer



JEFFREY BRICKEN
Aud. Vn. Aids Club



PHILIP D. CARLL
U.N. Club and Ky Club



ROBERT E. CARROLL
B.L.C. Varsity Club, and Cross Country



MICHAEL J. CHRISTIAN
Bowling



GLENN H. CLOUSE



DEBORAH S. CLOUSER
Chess



ARTHUR P. COHEN
B.L.C. and Basketball



DARA L. COHEN
F.T.A. and Sr. Y-Teens



KEITH J. COLSHER
U.N. Club and Sr. Band

nters Senior Hi

Many organizations opened their doors to these eager sophomores. Key Club, Sr. Y-Teens, U.N. Club, F.T.A., F.B.L.A., Sr. Band, and Usherettes found their membership beneficial.

Many members of the sophomore class showed exceptional athletic ability and were accepted by our varsity teams.

The students officially organized as a class when, for the first time, it elected officers and received its faculty advisor, Mrs. Susan H. Latshaw. The class then put its energy behind the highly successful Easter candy sale and later, in April, produced an assembly program for the senior highs. The highlight of the year was the ordering of class rings.

Absent were — Sharon L. Babczak, Robert Cronan, Robert E. Goodwin, and Susan M. Pingitore.



LARRY A. CUTLER
Key Club, U.N. Club, and Soccer



ANDREA F. DEACH
Sr. Y-Teens and F.T.A.



CYNTHIA A. DAVIS
G.L.C., Sr. Y-Teens, F.T.A.
Hockey JV Cheerleader and Class Vice-President



CHRISTINE M. DeBLASSE
Sr. Y-Teens, F.T.A., G.L.C.
Hockey JV Cheerleader



PAUL D. DECKMAN
Moved to West Reading



DIANE L. DEEDS
F.B.L.A.

Sophomore



ROBERT E. DeHART
B.L.C. and Basketball



KELLY DeTEMPO
Varsity Cheerleader and
Basketball



KERRY DEUTSCH
Varsity Basketball and
Varsity Football

TERRY B. DOWLING
Band, Dance Band,
B.L.C. and
Basketball



JOHN J. DOWLING
Varsity Football and
Varsity Football

RICHARD
Varsity Football and
Varsity Football



DAVID R. GILL
Varsity Football



STEVE L. HARR
Varsity Football and
Varsity Football



JOHN A. HARR

STEVEN L. KINSLEY
Varsity Football



BRENDA L. KOSKI
Varsity Student
Council and
Varsity Football

GRAHAM MARK
Varsity Football



MICHAEL J. MARTIN
Varsity Football

JAN F. ORINLE



BARBARA A. KASPER
Varsity Football



MICHAEL L. KALSMANN



PATRICIA C. KEENEY
Varsity Football and
Varsity Football



MICHAEL S. MOYER
Varsity Football



GEORGE K. MOYER
Varsity Football and
Varsity Football



BRIAN ORR
Varsity Football and
Varsity Football

JOHN A. POLUMBO
Varsity Football

lect Officers



SHARON A. ENDY
F.B.A.



LISA W. EICHHORN
G.L.C. UN Club
and Sr. Y Teen



CAREY D. GROMIS
Cross Country and
JV Basketball



SUSAN A. GRIFFIN
M. J. Griffin Library
Club and Sr.
Y Teen



DEBORAH A. JARVIS
F.B.A.



CYNTHIA L. HOUSER
Sr. Y Teen and Hockey



JAMES M. LEVAN



LISA A. LAFOLLETTE
F.T.A. and Y Teen
and Penn Post



MADLYN M. MARKS
Sr. Y Teen and F.T.A.



GARY A. MIECZKOWSKI
Chess Club and
Judo Club



DEBBY C. QUILLEN
Sr. Y Teen F.T.A.
and Theatre Arts
Club



MARY LYNNE PRICE
G.L.C. Hockey Sr.
Y Teen and F.T.A.
and 3rd Place
Co-Sym-Meet



GLENN F. EPLER
JV Basketball



JOSEPH FARANDA



BARBARA A. FICK
G.L.C.



RODNEY J. GUTERINSKI
S. Board and JV Basketball



MARCY M. HARRISON
Sr. Y Teen and Library Staff



WILLIAM C. HEMSTREET
Capt. Bowling Team



AME S. LEVAN
B.L.C. and Penn Post
and Bowling Team
Capt.



STEPHEN B. LIEBERMAN
Key Club and Penn Post



KATHRYN A. MANOLAKELLI
Y Cheerleader Capt. Sr. Y
Teen F.T.A. Class Secretary
Penn Post and Theatre Arts
Club



LESLIE S. RASHKIN
Key Club UN Club Penn Post
and Hockey



STEPHEN C. RASHKIN
Key Club UN Club Penn Post
and Hockey



DEBRA A. RANKIN



GREG H. REICH
Cross Country Capt
J.V. Basketball and
BLC



DONNA RAY
Sr. Y Teens and
Majorettes

RICHARD K. RIVER

DEBORAH A. RICHTER
Sr. Y Teens and Junior A's
Club

RICHARD S. ROLAND
Chess Club and Intram. Bas-
ketball



DENISE D. SCHELL
Cheerleader and
GLC

AMY L. S. HIN
Sr. Y Teens and
GLC and
Basketball



SAMAR A.
SKIDONG
Gymnastics
Y Teen Hockey
Gymnastics

ROBERTA K. SEIDE
Majorettes and Y Teens

BRUCE N. SEIDEMAN
Klez Club and W.N.

GREG A. SHAY
Aud. V. Arts Club, Show
Unit and Band



PHILIP A. J. GAL
A. Y. Arts Club

Many J.V. Teams Depend



MARGARET R. SMITH
FRLA



DAVID S. SOCKAL
B. and



EUGENE W. SPATZ



JULIE M. SPRINGER
J.V. Teens



SCOTT W. STER



S. ZAYNE L. STEWART
G. Teen and H. H.



MARTA A. WAGNER
UN and Sr. Y Teens



WILLIAM S. WAGNER
Class Pres. Basketball and
Floor Hockey



CHARLES A. WEAVER
Ad. Fr. Arts and Bow-
ling



MEVIN W. WELLS
Ad. V. Arts and Bow-
ling



PATRICIA H. WHITE
M. Y. Y Teens, Varsity
and J.V. Y Teens and
J.V. Y Teens



ELLEN K. WHITMAN
N. Penn. Post in Y Teens
C. H. H. FTA and
S.



MARK S. ROTHENSTEIN
Varsity Basketball



SUSAN SHERWOOD
F.T.A.



CATHY P. SAKIN
S. Y. Teens and J.C.C.



HOWARD J. SALPETER
Key Club, N. Club, Dance Band and J. Band



GWEN A. SHOEMAKER
S. Y. Teens



CATHY N. SIGAL
S. Y. Teens and F.T.A.

Sophs



GERALD STICK
B.C. Student Council, F.A. Club
and Sports



PAUL R. STRAUSE
Varsity Club



ROBERT L. STRAUSE
Varsity Club

JANET L. STRIPE
B.C. Student Council
S. Y. Teens



KERRY M. SUDIA



ALLYN J. SWEITZER
F.T.A.



KITTY ANNE WITTICH
S. C. J.N. S. Teen Mock
E. Congress



ANDREA WIZER
S. Y. Teens



CAROL E. WOLFF
S. Y. Teens and F.T.A.

BARRY L. TUCKER
F.T.A. and F.A.



AYE A. WINER



STEVEN M. ZIBERT
F.T.A. and F.A.
Basketball, Bowling
Gymnastics and
Baseball





After having spent many hours together planning class activities, the Junior Class officers found gratifying rewards. Officers are Suzanne Soupe, treasurer; Louise Mandelsohn, vice-president; Susan Noch, secretary; and Robert Breitegam, president.



BONNIE L. ANTHONY
Theatre Arts Club



JAMES ASH



GEARY G. BATASTINI
Basketball, Bowling, J.N. Club



MYRLYN A. BECKER
J.N. Club



GARY M. BOETTNER
English



CHRISTIE A. BOLTON
S. V. Girls Tennis and Judo
J.N. Club, Underclassman
League

The Class would gratefully acknowledge the sponsorship of this page by the Class of 1954.

or Future Status

"The Class on the Go" is a very fitting motto for these ambitious juniors. Starting early in the year, the juniors have energetically pushed their programs with a determination that will be hard for future classes to equal.

Miss Jane S. Connors served as faculty advisor to the class which began the year with a very profitable magazine drive, netting \$691, beating their senior class rivals by a huge margin. Their success was later celebrated at a school dance which they sponsored on October 14th. Among the activities which followed were a money-making chocolate-covered pretzel and nut sale and a car wash; at Christmas time the juniors sent greeting cards to the faculty. Under the direction of Mrs. Irene Keller, the class performed the hilarious comedy, "Cheaper by the Dozen." A "Moving-Up" assembly, another dance and a breakfast for the Senior Class were also on their calendar. The breakfast is a completely new idea at Mt. Penn, but it is hoped that this will become a tradition.

A memorable prom held at the Holiday Inn on May 18th closed the social season for the Class of 1969.

Absent: Stephen C. Mavrides — Key Club; Penn Post; Leader Corps; Varsity Basketball



JACK R. BORDEN
Leader Corps, Basketball, Bowling



TERRY Y. BOYER
Jr. Tennis, Floor Hockey



ROBERT A. BREITEGAM
County Council, Jr. Class Pres, Basketball, Mgr. Key Club, Varsity Club, Intramurals



SUSAN C. BREITEGAM
Sr. Y-Teens, Sr. Band



ALAN R. BROWN
N. Tennis, Junior Phila.



LISA BROWN
Editor, Penn Post, Sr. Y-Teens, Captain Art Club, N. Tennis, Jr. Tennis



CYNTHIA B. BUKOWSKI
F.B.L.A., V. Pres., Bus. Mgr. Penn Post



DENNIS S. BUNDENS
Leader Corps, Soccer, Floor Hockey



SHARON L. CATALDO
Inter-Club Council — Sr. Y-Teens, Bowling



DEBORAH A. DANIELS
Sr. Y-Teens, F.T.A., Mapmakers, Usherettes



STEPHEN A. DEACH
Key Club, Penn Alma and Penn Post, Photo, Stage Crew



LARRY F. DELP
Varsity Club, Soccer, Basketball, Baseball



ERIC DIAMOND
Varsity Basketball



SCOTT H. DIAMOND
Aud. Vis. Aides Club, V. Pres., Bowling Team Capt., Junior Tennis



BRIAN S. EISELE



JOAN ELTONHEAD
Theatre Arts Club, Penn Post, Usherettes, Sr. Band, Sr. Y-Teens



THEODORE H. ENNIS JR.
Sr. Band, Treas. Penn Post Reporter



BONNIE E. ERMOLD
Leader Corps 3rd place Co-
gym meet



MAURICE E. FINK



THOMAS D. FORESTER
Senior Band Sec. Dance Band



JANE L. GEIGER
Student Council V.Pres. Leader
Corps. Treas. Sr. Y Teens
Hockey Junior Play Varsity
Cheerleader



KAREN L. GERHART
F.B.L.A. Color Guard Usher-
ettes



CONNIE D. GOCKLEY



PATRICIA A. HEIM
Sr. Y Teens, Theatre Arts Club,
Bowling Usherettes



MARILYN C. HEMSTREET
Sr. Y Teens, Theatre Arts Club,
Usherettes



JANE HENRY
F.T.A. Sr. Y Teens, Leader
Corps. Usherettes



DENISE E. HERZON
Leader Corps, F.T.A. Sr. Y
Teens, Hockey, Basketball, Varsity
Club V.Pres. Usherettes



MARGARET L. HILL
Sr. Y Teens, F.T.A. Usherettes,
Basketball, Gymnastics, Soft-
ball, Leader Corps



DOROTHY A. HOFFMAN
Library Staff



CRAIG H. KINSEY
Cross Country, F.T.A. U.N.
Club, Junior Play



ALAYNE J. KSTLER
Color Guard, Theatre Arts Club,
Junior Play



AMY G. KNOBLAUCH
Varsity Club, Hockey, Varsity
Cheerleader, Co-Editor Penn
Post, Leader Corps, U.N. Club



JAMES R. KOCH
Varsity Club, Soccer, Leader
Corps. Varsity Basketball



DOUGLASS J. KRAMER
Leader Corps, J.V. Basketball,
Two 2nd, Two 3rd place Win-
ners - Co-gym meet



PAUL A. KUBE JR.
Theatre Arts Club



BLAINE M. MARTIN
Intramurals, Varsity Basketball



SHARON L. MABERRY
F.B.L.A. Sr. Y Teens, Library
Staff



DENNIS J. MATTHEWS
Varsity Basketball, Soccer,
Leader Corps, Varsity Club



JAMES C. MATZ
Soccer, Floor Hockey



LOUISE MENDELSON
U.N. Club Sec. Treas., Jr. Class,
V.Pres. Sr. Y Teens, F.T.A. Ush-
erettes



RANDALL J. MILLER
Key Club, Leader Corps Pres,
Varsity Club, Varsity Basketball
Junior Play

Dozen" Presented



ESTHER T. GOLD
F.T.A. Sec. U.N. Club, Theatre
Arts Club, Sr. Y. Teens, Penn
Post, Usherettes, Library Staff



LESLIE J. GROSSMAN
Color Guard, Capt. F.T.A.,
Treas. Usherettes, Theatre Arts
Club



SANDRA L. GUINThER
Library Staff



RICHARD M. HAMBURGER
Key Club



RONALD W. HARNER
Varsity Club



GEORGE L. HATZA
Penn Post Feature Editor, Soc-
ter, Mgr., Key Club, Sec.
Theatre Arts Club, Student Dir-
ector Play



JANICE E. HOFFMAN
F.B.L.A. Sr. Y. Teens



JEFFREY M. HOFFMAN
Key Club, Varsity Club, Penn
Post Reporter, Dance Band,
Aud. vs. Aids Club, Folk Mgr.



SUSAN C. MULLINGER
Sr. Y. Teens, F.T.A., Theatre Arts
Club, Penn Post Reporter & Col-
umnist, Usherettes



CAROL A. MUNSBERGER
Color Guard, Sr. Y. Teens,
F.T.A., Theatre Arts Club, Usher-
ettes



DEBORAH KANTNER
F.B.L.A. Library Staff



BARBARA A. KEMP



PETER C. LENGEL



HOWARD M. LIGHTMAN
U.N. Club, Key Club, Penn Post
Reporter, Aud. vs. Aids Club,
Junior Play



KATHY JO LUENFELD



TIMOTHY R. LOEPER
Varsity Basketball



JERRY W. LUTZ
Stage Crew, Junior Play



HOLLY F. McCAW
Hockey, Basketball, Softball,
Varsity Club, Leader Corps



JOHN C. MISIASZEK
Key Club, U.N. Club



SUSAN J. NOCH
U.N. Club, Sr. Y. Teens Jr. Class,
Treasurer, Theatre Arts Club,
Junior Play



MARLENE A. O'GRATIS
Sr. Y. Teens and Majorettes



KIM D. PRICE



WENDY J. QUEEN
Sr. Y. Teens, F.T.A., Usherettes



KERRY E. QUIMBY
Leader Corps



ANNE I. REAVES



BRYAN C. REED
B.L.C.



DANIEL P. REINIGER
Rev. Club, B.L.C. and Soccer
Union Play



BENEDICT M. RENKUS



JOHN H. RICHTER
J.N. Club and Play



GARY L. ROLAND
S. Band Pres. B.L.C. Union
Play



ROBERT L. ROMANSKI
Soccer, Varsity Basketball, Base-
ball, Varsity Club, and All-
Conference. All-Starts in Soccer
and Basketball



STEVE L. ROMICK
Sr. Band and Sr. J.N. Club



MARCIA A. ROSLIN
G.L.C. Sec. Varsity Cheerleader
or Student Council Alternate,
and Sr. Y Teams



DENNIS R. ROTHENBERGER
Varsity Club and Soccer



LOUISE T. SARGEANT
G.L.C. Sec. Varsity Cheerleader
Varsity Club, Hockey, Basket-
ball and Soccer



THOMAS L. SASSAMAN
Soccer



SUZANNE E. SAUPPE
G.L.C. Jr. Class Treas. and
F.B.A.



KAREN L. SEIDEL



BONNIE L. SEIFRIT
F.T.A. and Sr. Y Teams



NEIL R. SERVENT



CHARLES T. SEYLER
Aud. Va. Aids Club, Intramur-
als



GARY W. SHEEDER
Intramurals



ROBERT R. SHUMAN
J.V. Basketball



SHARON K. SKELDING
F.B.A. Sr. Y Teams Typist and
Student Council Alternate



MARGARET P. SMITH
Band and Theatre Arts Club



STEVE A. STEIN
B.L.C.

IN MEMORIAM

Geraldine McCall, a home-bound student, of the
Class of '69.
Deceased February 27, 1968

Class of '69 Orders Hats, and Jackets



STEPHANIE L. STEWART
G. L. C. and Sr. Y Teens



VICTORIA L. STICHLER
Sr. Y Teens and Usherettes



DIANE L. STICK
Munka Assistant Sr. Y Teens
Kappa Kappa Gamma
and G. L. C.



DORIAN E. STUART



APRIL N. SZAJ
Penn. Post Usherettes Color
Guard Jr. Y Teens and A. V. J. B.
and Penn. Post Arts Club



ROBIN L. WAGNER
Student Council and G. L. C.
Vice Pres. Variety Club Mock
Sr. Basketball and Sorority



DAVNE L.
WEAVER
L. Y Teens
Usherettes and
H. K. K.



KIM R. YOCHUM
Band and B. L. C.



PAULA R. ZECHMAN
G. L. C. Sr. Band
Penn. Post Junior
Play

AJICE A. ZILES
Y Teens Secretary
G. L. C. Usherettes
Munka Kappa





THE OFFICERS OF THE MT. PENN SENIOR CLASS OF 1968 are (left) Karen Troutman, first-semester treasurer, Michael Moyer, first-semester president, Ted Sherman, first-semester vice president and second semester president, and Naomi Olster, secretary. Absent — Kathy Kramer, second semester treasurer; Stephen C. Franco, second semester vice president.

New life devolves our Mount Penn days And we must go our separate ways

PRESIDENT

TED E. SHERMAN
841 Carsonia Avenue
Pennside
Reading, Pennsylvania
Academic — Scientific

Ted . . . Class President . . . great personality and sense of humor . . . good-natured . . . enjoys reading and playing the trumpet . . . plans to study law . . . Ted deserves the best of luck at college

Class Assemblies 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Officer, Vice-President (First Semester); President (Second Semester) 12; Class Plays 11, 12, Future Teachers of America 10, 11, 12, Intramural Sports 9, Key Club 10, 11; Senior Director 12, Penn Alma 12; Junior Chorus 9



VICE PRESIDENT

STEPHEN CHARLES FRANCO
113 North 23rd Street
Mt. Penn
Reading, Pennsylvania
Academic — Scientific

Steve . . . candid . . . good sense of humor . . . lists hobbies as gymnastics and football . . . Steve plans to major in engineering at York Junior College

Class Assemblies 9, 10, Cheerleader 12, Class Committees 11; Class Play 12; Intramural Sports 11, 12, Projection Crew 10; Boys Leader Corps 12, Gymnastics 9, 10, 11, 12, Class Officer, Vice-President (Second Semester) 12



SECRETARY

NAOMI K. OLSTER
303 Butter Lane
Pennside
Reading, Pennsylvania
Academic — Liberal Arts

Naomi . . . to her friends . . . enjoys bike riding and playing the piano . . . Penn Alma Co-Editor . . . fantastic personality . . . Hopes to attend Penn State and major in German . . . Much success to Naomi in the future . . . Class Officer Secretary 12; Class Play 11, Girls' Hockey 10, 11; National Honor Society 12, Penn Alma Co-Editor 12, Y Teens 10, 11, Treasurer 12; Library Club 9, Berks County Junior Miss Pageant 12



TREASURER

KATHY L. KRAMER
11 Harvey Avenue
Pennside
Reading, Pennsylvania
Business — Secretarial

Kathy . . . Senior Class Treasurer . . . always smiling . . . the "mother" in both our class plays . . . enjoys reading, drawing, and listening to records . . . Good luck in your career in accounting . . . Class Assemblies 12, Class Plays 11, 12, Class Treasurer (Second Semester) 12; Future Business Leaders of America 12; "Operation Service" 12; Penn Alma General Treasurer 12, National Honor Society 12

[Transferred from Reading High in Eleventh Grade]



What could PAMELA LUKEMAN be up to in the chemistry lab with that mischievous look in her eyes?

The teachers and the friends we've met

Are people who we'

CHARLES H. ANDRE
6 High Street
Pennside
Reading, Pennsylvania
General

'Charlie' . . . good-natured chap . . . athletic . . . ready for fun . . . enjoys all types of sports and listening to Bill Cosby albums
After graduating from college, Charlie plans for an executive position in business.
Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12, Class Committees 11, 12, Intramural Sports 11, 12; Jr. High Basketball 9; Key Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Penn Alma 12; Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; Boys' Leader Corps 9, 10, 11, 12, Varsity Club 10, 11, 12





KATHLEEN L. BECKER
1111 Friedensburg Road
Stony Creek Mills
Reading, Pennsylvania
Business — Secretarial

"Becky" . . . always has a smile and a joke . . . enjoys dancing and music . . . Best of luck to Kathy in the field of data processing Assemblies 9, 10, 11; Class Play Committees 11; Future Business Leaders of America 10, 11, 12, Girls Leader Corps 11, 12; "Operation Ditto" 10, 11, 12; "Operation Service" 12; Penn Alma 12, Y-Teens 9, 10, 11, 12; Gymnastic Meets 11, 12, Gym Show 9, 10, 12

DEBORAH ELIZABETH BERTOLET

817 Penndale Avenue
Pennside

Reading, Pennsylvania

Business — Secretarial

"Bert" . . . friendly and sincere . . . efficient Student Council Treasurer . . . peppy varsity cheerleading captain . . . loves horseback riding and water skiing . . . aspires to be an accountant . . . Good luck at Rider College Assemblies 10, 11, 12; Cheerleader 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Committees 11; Class Officer, Treasurer 11; Class Plays 11, 12; Future Business Leaders of America 10, 11, 12; Hockey 10, 11, Co-Captain 12; Girls' Leader Corps 9, 10, 11, 12; "Operation Ditto" 11, Student Council Treasurer 10, 11, and 12, Y-Teens 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 12, Gymnastics 10, 11, 12



LEWIS ANDREW BLANCK

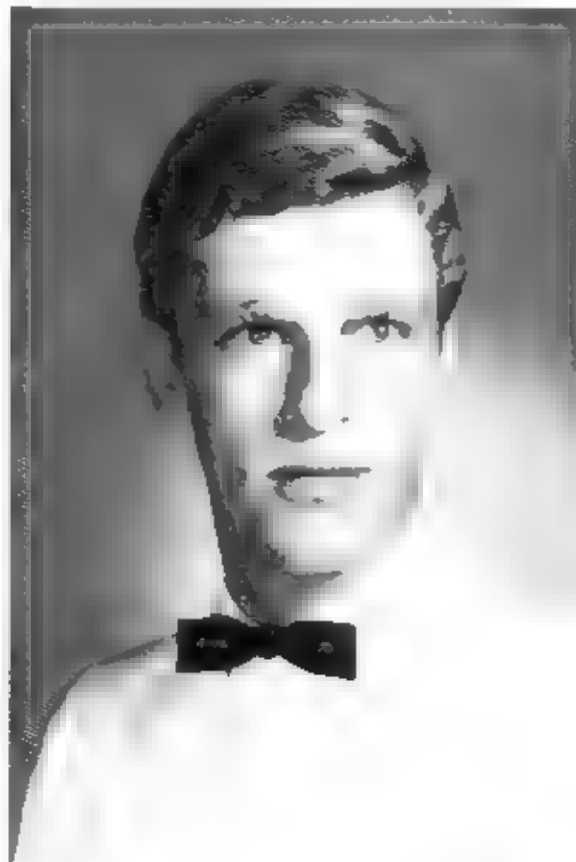
2704 Cumberland Avenue

Mt. Penn

Reading, Pennsylvania

"Lew" . . . our U.N. president . . . enjoys radio and TV broadcasting . . . good announcer . . . always ready to lend a hand

Lewis' ambition is to enter the field of business — marketing and advertising Assemblies 9, 10, 11, 12; Jr. Hi Basketball 9, Class Committees 12; Intramural Sports 12, Key Club 10, Secretary 11, Parliamentarian 12; Penn Post 10, 12, Projection Crew 9, 10, 11, Student Council 9, Track 9, United Nations Club 10, Secretary 11, President 12, Boys Leader Corps 10, 11, 12, Audio-Visual Aids Club 9, 10, 11; Presidents Club 12



JANICE LOUISE BABCZAK

29 Wilson Avenue

Stony Creek Mills

Reading, Pennsylvania

Academic — Liberal Arts

"Jenni" . . . a great all-round athlete . . . fantastic sense of humor . . . enjoys reading and sports . . . Janice deserves the best of luck as an elementary school teacher Intramural Sports 9; National Honor Society 11, 12, Penn Alma 12; Senior Chorus 10, Y-Teens 10, 11, 12, Varsity Club 10, 11, Secretary-Treasurer 12



DENNIS G. BLANTON

29 Midland Avenue

Stony Creek Mills

Reading, Pennsylvania

Academic — Liberal Arts

"Denny" . . . our class musician . . . great personality . . . always on the go . . . ready to lend a helping hand . . . enjoys bowling and music . . . After graduation Dennis plans to become a music teacher

Assemblies 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Committees 11; Future Teachers of America 12; Penn Alma 12, School Organist 9, 10, 11, 12

er forget

DONNA R. CRUM

Spook Lane

RD 4

Reading, Pennsylvania

Academic — Liberal Arts

Donna . . . a friendly, sincere, and studious girl . . . enjoys hobbies of reading and sewing . . . Donna plans to make her career in elementary education

Assemblies 9, 10, 11; Class Committees 11, 12; Future Teachers of America 12, Intermediate Chorus 9; Student Council 12; Usherettes 12; Y-Teens 10, 11, 12



LARRY A. BUNDENS

1978 Perkomen Avenue

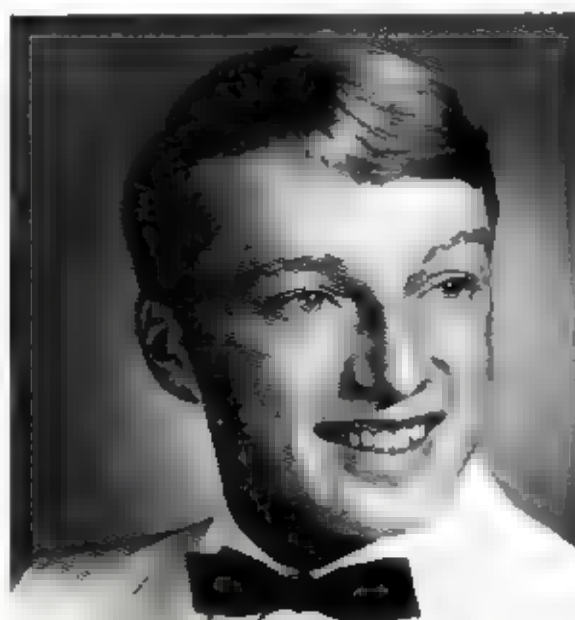
Mt Penn

Reading, Pennsylvania

Academic — Scientific

Boo-Boo . . . a likeable guy . . . all round athlete . . . keen sense of humor . . . enjoys swimming and sports . . . Best of luck, Larry, at college

Assemblies 9, 10, 11; Baseball 9, 10, 11, Basketball 10, 11; Class Committees 11; Class Officer, Vice-President 10; Class Plays 11, 12; Homeroom Treasurer 12; Intramural Sports 11, 12, Junior High Basketball 9; Key Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12, Boys' Leader Corps 9, 10, 11, President 12, Varsity Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Presidents Club 12; Junior Varsity Basketball 10, 11



PHYLLIS BROOKS

258 Endlich Avenue

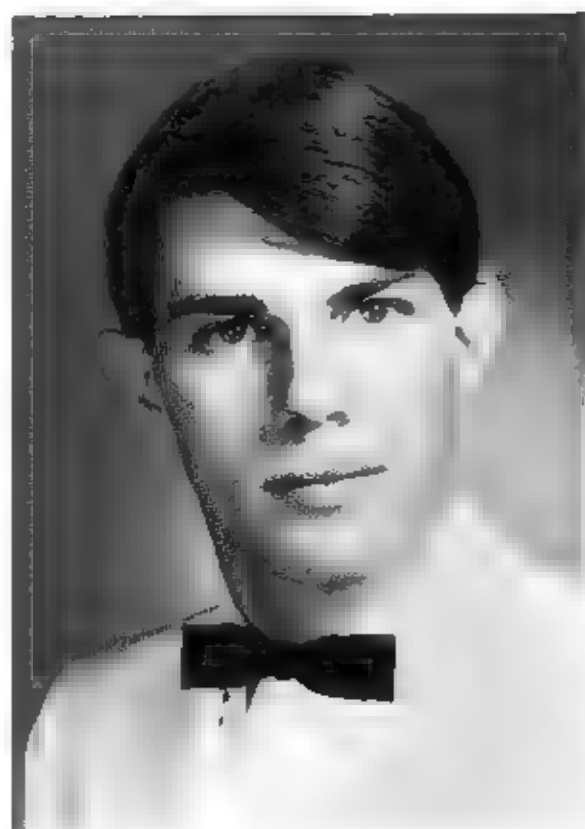
Mt Penn

Reading, Pennsylvania

Academic — Liberal Arts

Phyl . . . wonderful personality . . . active member of Y-Teens . . . enjoys singing, playing the guitar, and collecting stuffed animals . . . Good luck to Phyllis as an airline stewardess

Assemblies 9, 10, 12, Class Plays 11, 12, Girls Leader Corps 9, 10, 11, 12, Girls Varsity Basketball 10, Intermediate Chorus 9, Senior Chorus 10, Usherettes 12, Y-Teens 10, 11, Vice-President 12, County Chorus 9, 10, 11, Y-Teen Inter-Club Council Secretary 11, Youth Council of Berks County, Mt Penn Representative



JOHN PAUL BORDER

23 Butter Lane

Mt Penn

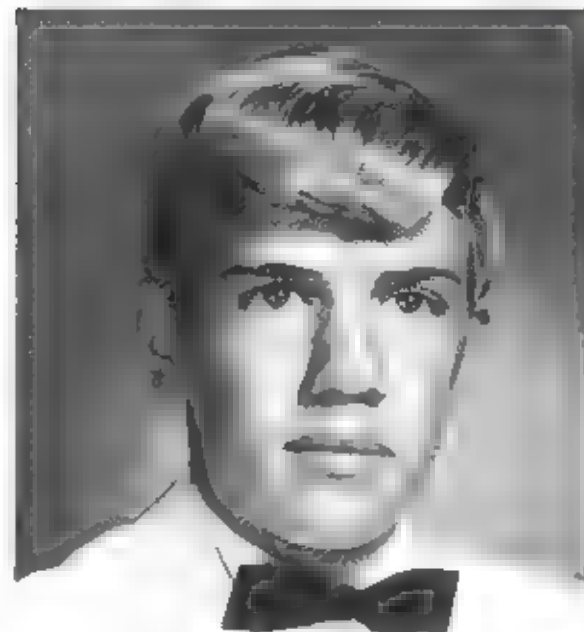
Reading, Pennsylvania

General

John . . . quiet and respectable fellow . . . has good sense of humor and is an enjoyable conversationalist . . . hobbies include hunting and playing the guitar . . . We wish John luck in his work with the Pennsylvania Game Commission



DENNIS E. EPLER
R.D. 3 Box 555
Reading, Pennsylvania
Academic — Scientific
Epl' . . . quiet . . . likeable . . . easy-going
an avid hunter . . . enjoys sports
We wish Dennis much success in his future en-
deavors in the Marine Corps
Assemblies 10, Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12, Class
Committees 11, 12, Projection Crew 9, 10,
11, President 12; Poster Club 9; Intramural
Sports 9, 11, 12



CAROL L. DRUSCHEL
615 North 25th Street
Pennside
Reading, Pennsylvania
Business — Secretarial
Carol' . . . quiet, sincere girl . . . sewing,
painting, and skating are her hobbies
After graduation Carol plans to be an execu-
tive secretary
Class Committees 11, 12 Future Business
Leaders of America 10, 11, 12; "Operation
Ditto" 11; "Operation Service" 12; Usher-
ettes 12, Junior Chorus 9, County Chorus 9

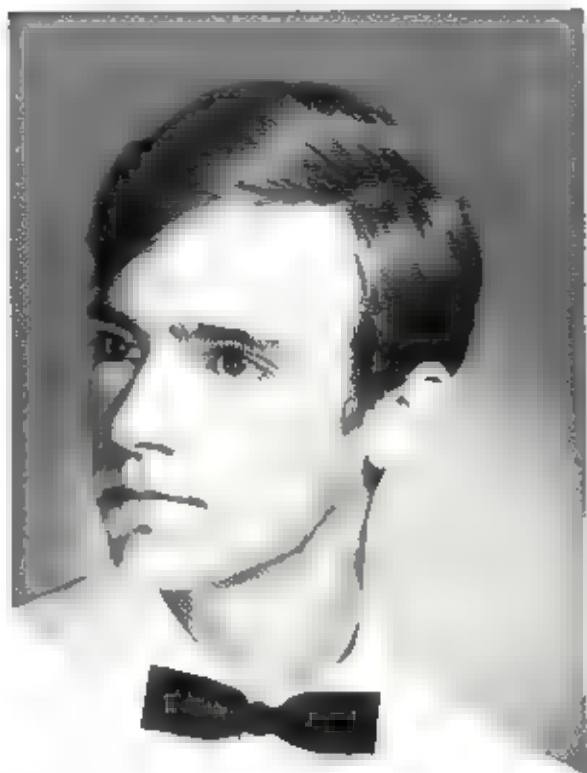
The mem'ries of our senior year
Will always be to us most dear



HELMUT ESPIG
2113 Fairview Avenue
Mt. Penn
Reading, Pennsylvania
Academic — Scientific
Kraut' . . . friendly and conservative
enjoys driving his 'Bugeye' Sprite
hobbies are playing tennis and bowling
Helmut plans to attend Indiana University of
Pennsylvania
Honor Roll 9, Intramural Sports 12, Bowling
Club 12



Charles Andre . . . and David Nein gaze
pensively into the bonfire flames



ROGER JAMES EVANS
116 Emerald Avenue
Pennside
Reading, Pennsylvania
General

Rog" . . . a congenial guy . . . great artistic talent . . . likes painting, reading, and working on sport cars . . . We wish him much success in the field of art
Basketball 9, 10, 11; Ensemble 11; Junior High Basketball 9; Varsity Basketball 10, 11



The many magazines we sold

The car wash in weather so



Goofed again!" cries Jan Pankowski, hard working Penn Alma subscription chairman

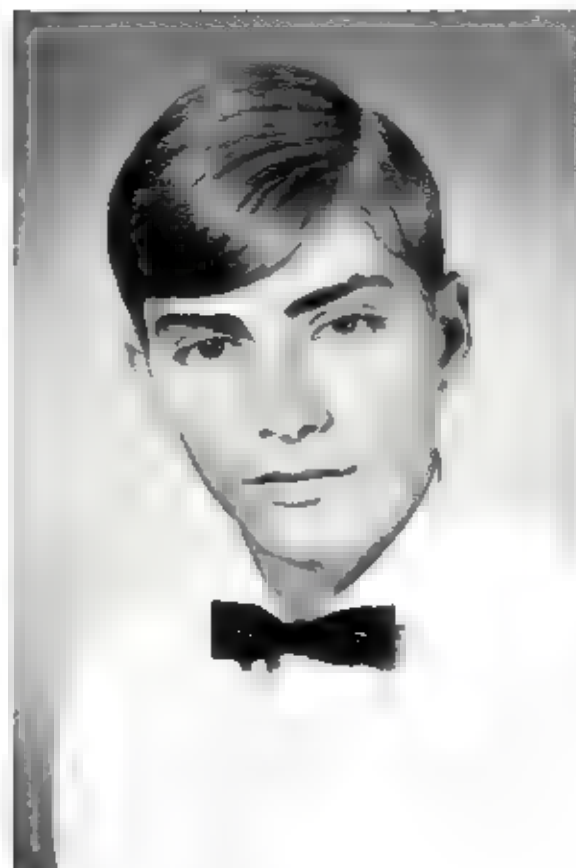
LAWRENCE M. FERKO
2546 Grant Street
Mt Penn
Reading, Pennsylvania
General

Ferk' . . . a quiet and reserved fellow
has a great interest in sports . . . Plans to
make his career in the service
Class Committees 11, 12, Intramural Sports
10, 11, 12, Bowling Club 12



JUDITH ANN FURILLO
R.D. 1
Oley, Pennsylvania
Business — Clerical

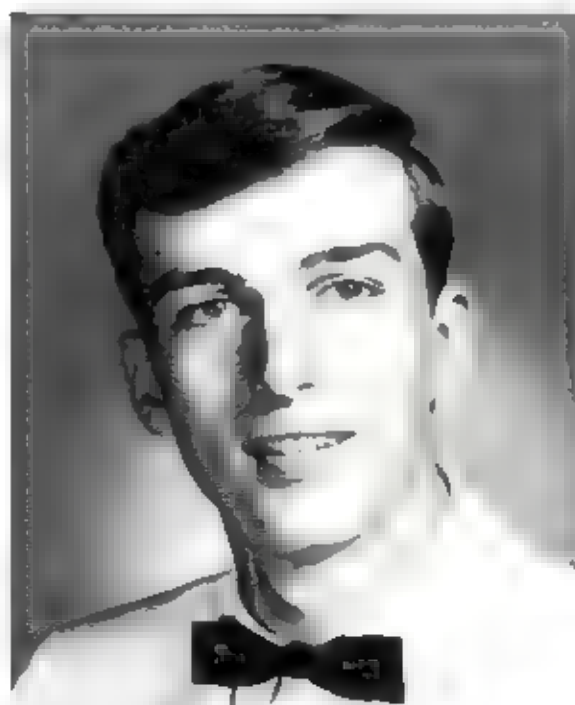
Judi' . . . our class comedian . . . usually
seen driving her blue Mustang . . . enjoys
dancing and listening to records . . . can be
remembered for her role as Madame Gaspa
rilla . . . The future will find Judith working
as a medical receptionist
Assemblies 11, 12; Class Plays 11, 12, Future
Business Leaders of America 10, 11, 12; Penn
Alma Business Manager 12; Senior Library
Club 9, Mountainette 12



BRUCE A. GODSHALL
817 North 25th Street
Pennside
Reading, Pennsylvania
Academic — Liberal Arts

Crip' . . . good-natured . . . hard worker
a promising art student . . . enjoys all
forms of recreation . . . Best of luck, Bruce, in
the field of art education

Assemblies 9, 10, 11; Class Committees 11;
Class Plays 11, 12, Key Club 11, 12; Penn
Alma Art Editor 12, Junior Chorus 9



WILLIAM B. GOODWIN, JR.
2630 Perkiomen Avenue
Mt Penn
Reading, Pennsylvania
General

Greenwood' . . . a great guy . . . always
dependable . . . enjoys skiing and summer
sports . . . plays the guitar . . . plans to at
tend Millersville State College . . . We wish
Bill the best of luck

Assemblies 10; Basketball 9; Class Com
mittees 11, 12; Cross Country Team 11; Class
Plays 11, 12; Intramural Sports 12, Penn
Alma 12, Student Council 11; Track 10, 11,
12, Bowling Club 12; Chess Club 12

ery cold



Top — S. Yeager falls into a hypnotic trance as K. Kramer (left) S. Franco, D. Ohlinger, P. Brooks, L. Bundens, R. Merritt, J. Furia, D. Bertollet and W. Goodwin perform their roles in "The Perfect Idiot," senior class play.

Bottom — Helping to prepare the food at the Penn Alma Spaghetti Supper are S. Roland (left), J. Sanat, J. Nelis, and K. Moore.

Spaghetti The "Perfect"



JEANNE M. HOLLAND

205 Butter Lane

Penns de

Reading, Pennsylvania

Academic — Liberal Arts

Jeanne is a good natured, active in school affairs, . . . president of Student Council, peppy cheerleader, skillful seamstress. . . . The future will find Jeanne in the area of elementary education.

Assemblies 9, 10, 11, 12, Cheerleader 9, 10, 11, 12, Class Committees 11, Class Officers Treasurer Secretary 10, Secretary 10, Class Plays 11, 12, Future Teachers of America 10, 11, 12, Girls Hockey Team Manager 10, 11, Girls Leader Corps 10, 11, 12, Girls Softball Team 9, 10, Penn Alma 12; Student Council 10, 11, President 12, Y-Teens 10, 11, 12; Presidents Club 12, Be-Teen Representative 12.

JOHN JAMES HEAD, JR

120 Emerald Avenue

Pennside

Reading, Pennsylvania

Academic — Scientific

John is an affable fellow with a good head on his shoulders. . . . always open for advice and opinion. . . . enjoys such hobbies as reading, drawing, and painting. . . . We wish John all the luck with whatever the future may bring.

Assemblies 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10, Berks County Science Fair 9, Intramural Sports 9, 10, 12, Key Club 9, 10, 11, Vice-President 12, Penn Alma 12; Soccer 10; Art Club 9, 10.



... Salad . . . rolls and such
 "diot" we loved so much



DENNIS HYLTON
 1120 Carsonia Avenue
 Stony Creek Mills
 Reading, Pennsylvania
 General

"Guppy" . . . jovial disposition . . . good conversationist . . . ability for relating fascinating yarns . . . hobbies include hunting, fishing, and swimming . . . Dennis plans to be a programmer in the field of data processing
 Berks County Science Fair 9; Intramural Sports 9, 10, 11, 12, Service Club 9, Track 9, Boys' Leader Corps 11

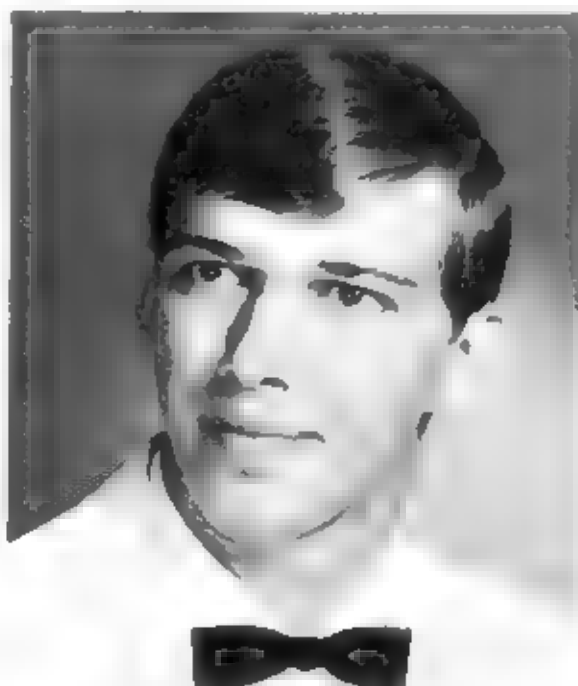
MICHAEL R. JACKSON
 1509 Friedensburg Road
 Stony Creek Mills
 Reading, Pennsylvania
 General

"Jetson" . . . a friendly lad who enjoys a good laugh . . . interests include cars, motorcycles, and short-wave radios . . . Best of luck to Mike as a future machinist
 Intramural Sports 11, 12



JOHN HAROLD KELLER
 1367 Friedensburg Road
 Stony Creek Mills
 Reading, Pennsylvania
 General

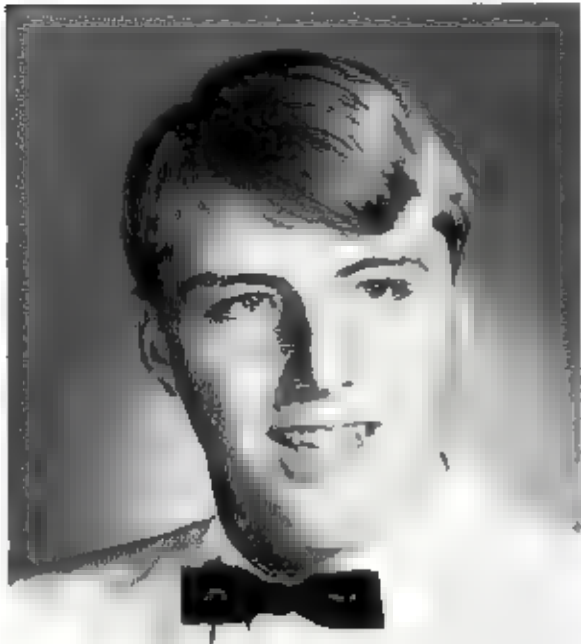
"Johnnie" . . . a likeable lad . . . master mind in mechanics . . . ready for a good joke
 takes pride in his Chevy . . . John hopes to join the Air Force and further his education in mechanics.
 Boys' Leader Corps 11, 12, Bowling Club 12



JAMES LYSLE JACK
 412 Hill Avenue
 Pennside
 Reading, Pennsylvania
 General

"Sprat" . . . tall and good looking . . . always ready for fun . . . enjoys music by Bob Dylan, and driving around . . . Best of luck to Jim in the field of business
 Class Committees 11; Intramural Sports 9, 12

A class trip to New
Anxiously awaiting



WILLIAM THOMAS KLINE

131 Midland Avenue
Stony Creek Mills
Reading, Pennsylvania
Academic — Scientific

Klunker . . . an all-round guy . . . out-
standing athlete in all sports . . . enjoys
playing cards . . . one of Mt Penn's 'Big
Five' . . . Good luck to Bill in college
Assemblies 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Junior
High Basketball 9; Soccer 10, 11, Co-
Captain 12, County All-Stars 12, Varsity Bas-
ketball A-County Honorable Mention 10,
All East 11, Captain 12, Boys' Leader Corps
10, Vice President 11, 12, Varsity Club 10,
11, 12



SMILE . . . You're on candid camera! Pictured are Deborah Bertolet and Ted Sher-
man



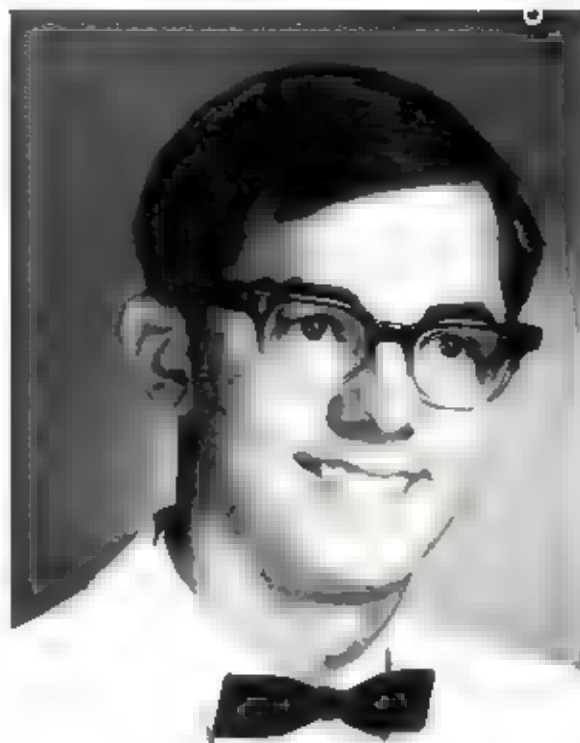
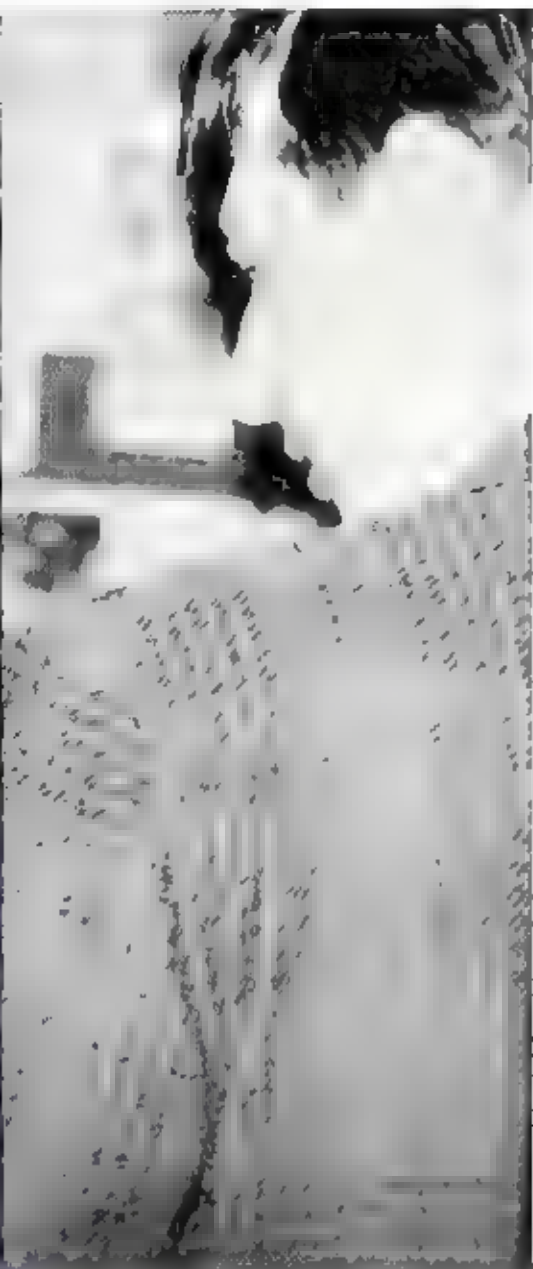
JOHN F. KOLLER

512 Brighton Avenue
Pennside
Reading, Pennsylvania
Academic — Scientific

John' . . . a likeable guy . . . usually seen
driving around . . . enjoys reading and print-
ing classes . . . John plans on being a pilot
Assemblies 9, 10, Class Committees 11, 12
Intramural Sports 10, 11, Junior Chorus 9



York in May
the "big day"



ROBERT J. LENHART
2606 Philmay Terrace
Mt Penn
Reading, Pennsylvania
Academic — Scientific
"Lenny" . . . hard worker . . . great person
ality . . . enjoys photography and hunting
plans to attend Penn State after gradua
tion
Assemblies 12, Class Committees 11, 12, Fu
ture Teachers of America 12, Honor Roll 12
Intramural Sports 12, National Honor Socie
ty 11, 12; Penn Alma 12



MARCIA LEVINE
818 North 25th Street
Pennside
Reading, Pennsylvania
Academic — Liberal Arts
"Marcia" . . . always laughing . . . usually
seen at sports car races . . . enjoys reading,
sewing, and listening to jazz . . . Best of luck
at college.
Assemblies 9, 10, 11; Class Comm itees 11;
Color Guard 10, 11; Future Teachers of
America 11, 12; Penn Alma 12, Senior Cho
rus 10, Usherettes 11, 12, Y Teens 10, 11

SCOTT A. LEIBOLD
RD 4
Reading, Pennsylvania
Academic — Sc ent fic
"Scott" . . . better known as 'Chinsk
aggressive, yet conservative . . . enjoys the
out-of-doors . . . lists hobbies as hunting and
fishing . . . Scott plans to attend Penn State
College after graduation
Class Committees 11, 12, Intramural Sports
10, 11



JUDITH LEE LINDNER
2513 Perkiomen Avenue
Mt Penn
Reading, Pennsylvania
General
"Judi" . . . artistic . . . friendly . . . earnest
worker . . . enjoys singing and piano playing
hardworking Penn Alma Co-ed for
loves being outdoors . . . Good luck to Ju
dith as she prepares to be an e mentary art
teacher
Assemblies 9, 10, 11, 12; Berks County
Science Fair 9, Class Comm itees 11, 12
Honor Roll 12, Junior Band 9; Junior Library
Club 9 Penn Alma Co-Editor 12, Sen or Band
9, 10, Y Teens 9, 10, 11, 12, Theatre Arts
Club 12

DANIEL J LORAH
3 Marshall Avenue
Stony Creek Mills
Reading, Pennsylvania
Academic — Scientific

'Rube' . . . one of Mt Penn's basketball stars . . . unusual ability for saying the 'wrong thing' at the "wrong time" great sense of humor . . . hobbies are swimming and all the sporting events . . . Upon graduation Daniel plans to enter the U.S. Armed Forces

Assemblies 9, 10, 12; Class Committees 12; Junior High Basketball 9; Soccer 11, 12, Varsity Basketball 11, 12, Boys' Leader Corps 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 12; Junior Varsity Basketball 10, Poster Club 9



JEAN E McCAW
RD 4

Reading, Pennsylvania
Academic — Liberal Arts

'Rabbit' . . . a peppy girl with a lot of spirit never stops laughing . . . can often be found horseback riding or ghost hunting Good luck to Jean as an airline stewardess Assemblies 9; Cheerleader 10, 11, 12, Class Committees 11; Girls' Hockey Team 12 Girls' Leader Corps 10, 11, 12, Girls Soft ball Team 12, Y-Teens 10, 11, 12



CAROL LEE MATTHEWS
176 Montgomery Avenue
Pennside

Reading, Pennsylvania
Academic — Liberal Arts

'Peeker' . . . witty personality . . . enjoys a good laugh . . . hobbies include listening to Nancy Wilson records and dancing Carol plans to major in clinical psychology at Penn State University

Assemblies 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Committees 11, Future Teachers of America 11, 12, Girls Hockey Team 10, Y-Teens 10, 11; Berks County Art Show 10



NEIL J. McGETTIGAN
914 North 25th Street
Pennside
Reading, Pennsylvania
General

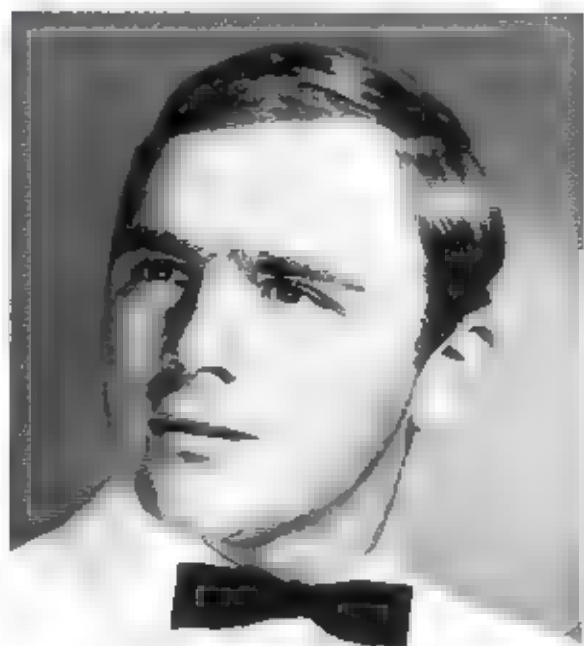
'Neily' . . . an affable fellow . . . enjoys skating, swimming, and listening to records Best of luck to you, Neil, in the U.S. Marine Corps.

Assemblies 12; Intramural Sports 12, Penn Alma 12; Track 9, 10, 11, Varsity Club 10, 11, 12; Theatre Arts Club 12

graphed pictures to remember us by
the time did fly!



Seniors scattered throughout the crowd at a basketball game are (second row — left) Susan Roland, Donna Crum, Janice Babczak, Susan Quell, Phyllis Brooks and (extreme right) Dennis Epier, (third row — left) Donald McLaughlin and Alan Stewart and (fourth row — center) Richard Merritt and Rodney Messer.



JOAN ELIZABETH McDADE

517 North 26th Street

Pennside

Reading, Pennsylvania

General

"Joan" . . . long blonde hair . . . sweet smile . . . our magazine drive chairman enjoys skiing and golf . . . Much success to Joan in the field of her choice.

Assemblies 12, Class Committees 12; Girls Hockey Team 11; Penn Alma 12; Penn Post 11; Usherettes 11, Y-Teens 11

MICHAEL BRUCE MOYER

424 North 25th Street

Pennside

Reading, Pennsylvania

Academic — Scientific

"Snick" . . . ambitious Senior Class member witty personality . . . always ready to help . . . excels in weight lifting . . . Mike possesses the qualities to be a successful engineer

Assemblies 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Committees 12, Class Officer - First-Semester President 12, Intramural Sports 10, 11, 12; Junior High Basketball 9, Stage Crew 10; Boys' Leader Corps 11, 12; Bowling Club 12



RICHARD C. MERRITT
2150 Highland Avenue
Mt. Penn

Reading, Pennsylvania
Academic — Scientific

Rick . . . friendly . . . easy going . . . a good Key Club worker . . . outstanding in golf . . . all sports rate high . . . With his mechanical ability, Richard will be a success in the engineering field

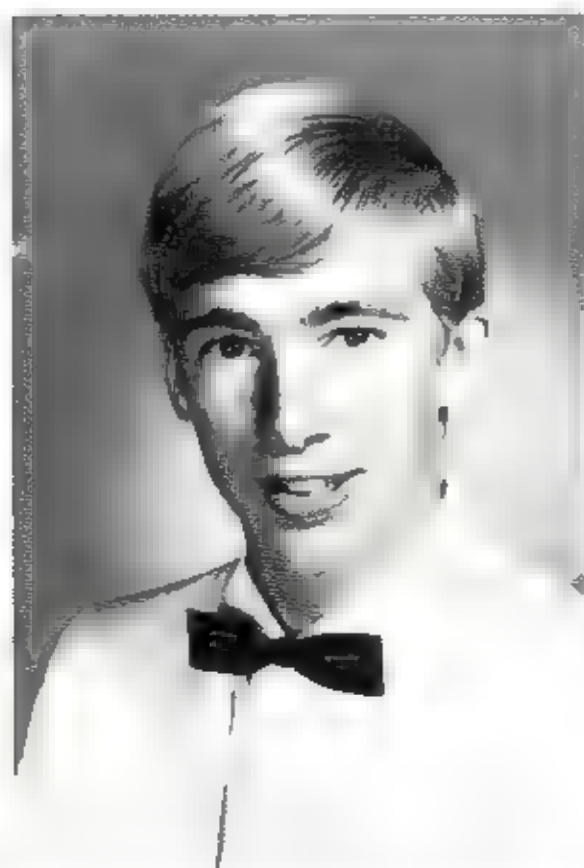
Assemblies 12; Golf 10, 11, 12, Honor Roll 12; Intramural Sports 9, 12, Key Club 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Penn Alma 12, Student Council 11, 12, Boys' Leader Corps 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 11, 12; Bowling Club 12



DONALD E. McLAUGHLIN
919 North 25th Street
Pennside

Reading, Pennsylvania
Academic — Scientific

Don . . . our Junior Class president . . . diligent worker . . . enjoys reading and driving his sports car . . . Donald wants to study oceanography at the University of Michigan
Assemblies 10, 11, 12; Class Committees 11, Homeroom Officer 10, Honor Roll 9, 10, 12, Intramural Sports 9; Key Club 10, 11, 12, National Honor Society 11, 12; Penn Alma 12; Stage Crew 10



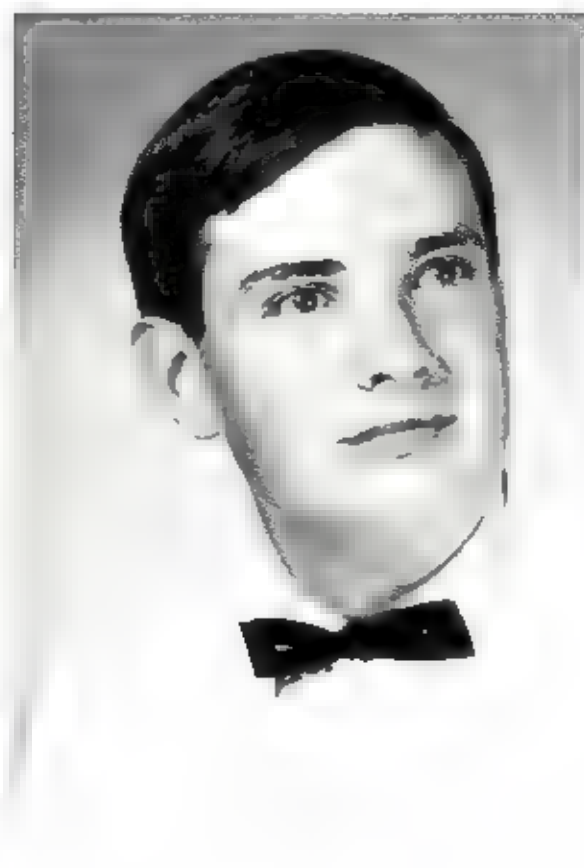
RODNEY F. MESSER
2605 Hollywood Court

Mt. Penn
Reading, Pennsylvania
Business — Secretarial

Hot Rod . . . always on the move . . . one of the cheerleaders . . . pastime interests are scuba diving, gymnastics, and cycling . . . Rod plans to attend Galdey Beacom College after graduation

Cheerleader 12, Class Committees 11, 12, Intramural Sports 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12, Boys' Leader Corps 9, 10, Secretary and Treasurer 11, Vice-President 12; Varsity Club Senior Executive 12

But as we
We cannot

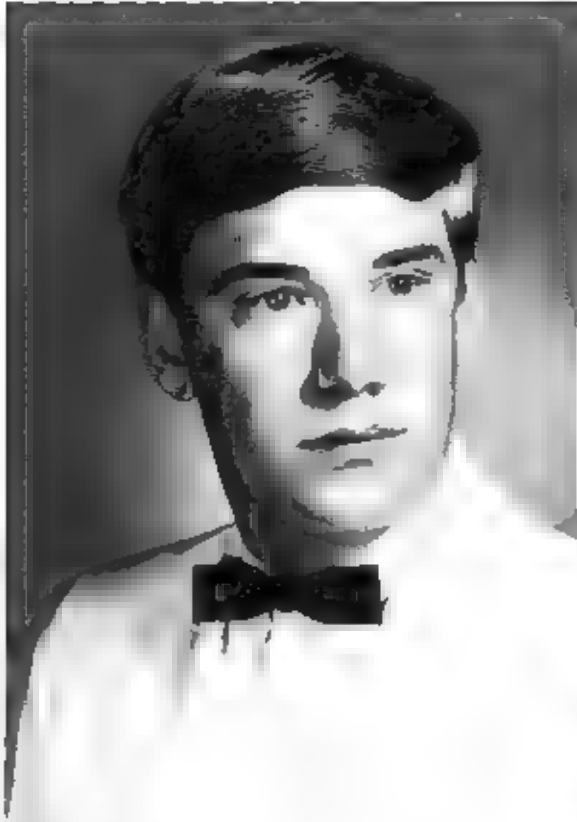


ROBERT W. MOON
400 Brighton Avenue
Pennside
Reading, Pennsylvania
General

"Wally" . . . an easy-going guy with a ready smile . . . enjoys skiing, sports cars, and traveling . . . Best of luck with your career in the Peace Corps

Assemblies 10, Class Committees 11, 12; Class Plays 11, 12; Future Teachers of America 11, 12, Golf 9, 10, 12, Penn Alma 12, Service Club 9, 10, 11; Bowling Club 12





ake this giant step
elp but feel regret



Looking very absorbed, Donna Crum memorizes her French

KAREN ELIZABETH MOORE

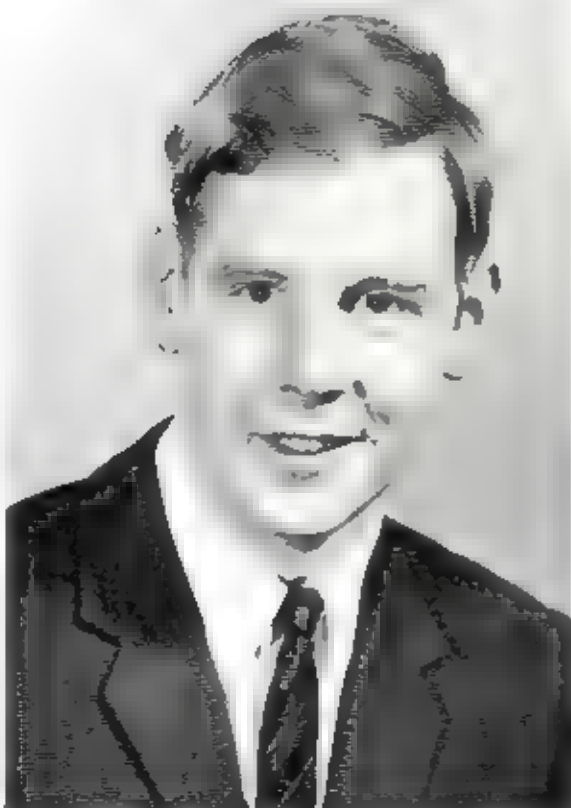
617 Brighton Avenue

Pennside

Reading, Pennsylvania

Academic — Liberal Arts

Karen . . . always dependable . . . active Girls' Leader Corps President . . . enjoys sports, especially swimming . . . With her keen interest in handling children, Karen will be an excellent elementary teacher
Class Committees 11; Class Officer Vice-President 11; Class Play 11; Girls' Hockey Team 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls' Leader Corps 9, 10, 11, President 12, Penn Alma 12; Penn Post 11, 12; Usherettes 12; Y-Teens 10, 11, 12, Varsity Club 12; Presidents Club 12



RODERICK MORRISON

2550 Grant Street

Mt Penn

Reading, Pennsylvania

General

Rod . . . our Scottish lad . . . willing to lend a helping hand . . . enjoys winter sports and swimming . . . Best of luck to Rod in his future endeavors as an Electronics Engineer
Penn Alma 12

(Transferred from Nashua High School, Nashua, New Hampshire)



Barry Riggs enthusiastically adds the finish touches to his wooden bowl.

For although the future
Bigger things are



CHARLES EDWARD NEIN, JR.
2612 Park Street
Pennside
Reading, Pennsylvania
Business — Clerical

'Chip' . . . good-natured guy . . . always willing to lend a helping hand . . . enjoys sketching and listening to Barbra Streisand Records . . . We're sure Charles will excel in the world of fashion design
Theatre Arts Club 12.



ROBERT W. OBERHOLTZER
917 North 26th Street
Pennside
Reading, Pennsylvania
Academic — Scientific

Known to his friends as "Obie" . . . fun loving . . . keeps busy as a Chef . . . hobbies include bowling and electronics . . . Best of luck to Bob in the field of printing management.

Class Committees 11; Intramural Sports 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12, Bowling Club 12

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etter things



DAVID E. NEIN
2244 Perkiomen Avenue
Mt Penn
Reading, Pennsylvania
General

"Rhino" . . . an affable guy . . . always where the fun is . . . our spirited mountaineer enjoys sports and working on cars May he find happiness in college Baseball 9; Class Committees 11, 12; Intramural Sports 10, 11, 12; Soccer 10, 11, 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 11, 12; Bowling Club 12; Mountaineer 12

MARY CLARE MULLIGAN
9 Midland Avenue
Stony Creek Mills
Reading, Pennsylvania
General

"M.C." . . . outgoing personality . . . diligent worker . . . enjoys playing the guitar . . . great sense of humor . . . Mary expects to become an X-Ray technician Class Committees 11, 12



JOANNE L. NELIS
250 Endlich Avenue
Mt Penn
Reading, Pennsylvania
Business — Secretarial

"Nellie" . . . petite . . . frank personality . . . loves to laugh and have fun . . . peppy cheerleader . . . agile gymnast . . . May she have success in the future as a medical secretary Assemblies 9, 11, 12; Class Committees 11, 12; Gymnastics 9, 10, 11, 12; Future Business Leaders of America 10, 11, 12; Girls' Hockey Team 10, 11; Girls Leader Corps 9, 10, 11, 12; "Operation Ditto" 11, 12; "Operation Service" 12; Y-Teens 10, 11, 12



DIANE LOUISE OHLINGER
RD 4
Reading, Pennsylvania
Business — Secretarial

"Dee Dee O" . . . friendly . . . hard worker . . . likes dancing, sewing, and singing Great success to Diane in her future as a steno-clerk typist Assemblies 11, 12; Class Play 11, 12; Future Business Leaders of America 10, Vice-President 11, President 12; Girls Varsity Basketball 10, 11, 12; "Operation Ditto" 10, 11, 12; "Operation Service" 12; Presidents Club 12





JAN PANKOWSKI

37 Butter Lane

Mt. Penn

Reading, Pennsylvania

Business — Secretarial

Pansy . . . poised . . . well-mannered
sparkling personality . . . always on the go
enjoys dancing and knitting . . . Good

luck, Jan, with your career in the airlines.

Assemblies 9, 10, Class Committees 11; Fu-
ture Business Leaders of America 10, 11, Sec-
retary 12, Girls Leader Corps 10, 11, 12;

Operation Ditto 10, 11, 12; "Operation
Service" 12, Penn Alma Subscription Chair-
man and General Treasurer 12

We close the door
For six years Mt. Penn



SUSAN M. QUELL

510 North 25th Street

Mt. Penn

Reading, Pennsylvania

Academic — Liberal Arts

Quell-Belle . . . enjoys swimming and
canoeing . . . pleasing personality . . . Best
of luck to Susie in the field of elementary and
special education at Lock Haven College
Assemblies 9, 10, 11, 12, Class Committees
11, 12, Future Teachers of America 12, Inter-
mediate Chorus 9; Junior Library Club 9;
Senior Chorus 10; Usherettes 12, Y-Teens 10,
11, Program Chairman 12

KENNETH D. REIVER

427 Carsonia Avenue

Mt. Penn

Reading, Pennsylvania

Academic — Scientific

Fuzzy . . . a mountaineer since sev-
enth grade . . . willing to accept advice

enjoys hobbies of skiing and paint-
ing . . . Best of luck, Kenneth, to a fu-
ture Lehigh engineer

Assemblies 9, 10, 12; Cheerleader 12,
Class Plays 12; Future Teachers of
America 12; Intramural Sports 11



to a life we've known
has been our home



BARRY L. RIGGS
4 Midland Avenue
Stony Creek Mills
Reading, Pennsylvania
General

Pops . . . ast of the "Intruders"
friendly and polite enjoys working on
cars in his spare time Barry plans to make
a career in the Air Force
Penn Alma Ad Chairman 12



Marcia Levin (front), plays the role of Mrs. Keller during a study hall while Carol Matthews (left) looks on. Pictured also are Emma Emerick, Mark Henderson, Raymond Carter, and John Duggan



SUSAN MARIE ROLAND
14 North Los Robles Court
Penns de

Reading, Pennsylvania
Academic Liberal Arts
'Sue' . . . capable and hardworking
Y-Teen President . . . enjoys reading
good books and sewing . . . Sue's help-
ful ways will assure her success in the
field of sociology
Assemblies 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Com-
mittees 11, 12, Future Teachers of
America 12; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12,
Junior Library Club 9; Penn Alma 12,
Penn Post 9, Y-Teens 10, 11, President
12, Presidents Club 12



John Koller takes the pause that refreshes

And open the door that lies
With firm hands and an upright

JEFFREY ALAN SAKIN
827 North 25th Street
Pennsid

Reading, Pennsylvania
Academic — Scientific

Jeff' . . . a really great guy . . . hard work
ing U.N. vice-president . . . well read . . . in-
tellectual . . . loves a good time . . . Jeff will
surely be a success in the field of foreign af-
fairs

Assemblies 9; Class Committees 11, Honor
Roll 11, 12, Key Club 10, 11, Penn Alma Ad-
ministration Editor 12, Penn Post 11, News
Editor 12, United Nations Club 10, 11, Vice-
President 12





KATHLEEN M. SCHULTZ

106 Antietam Road
Stony Creek Mills
Reading, Pennsylvania
Business — Clerical

"Schultzy" . . . dimples . . . easy-going and friendly . . . dancing and having a great time are her hobbies . . . We wish Kathy luck in the future as a telephone operator. Assemblies 11, 12; Future Business Leaders of America 10, 11; Reporter 12; "Operation Ditto" 10, 11, 12; Operation Service 12

CAROLE ANN SMECK
20th and Fairview Streets
Mt Penn
Reading, Pennsylvania
Business — Secretarial

Carole . . . a quiet, warm, sincere girl always willing to lend a hand . . . enjoys reading and playing the organ . . . After graduation Carol plans to become a florist. Class Committees 11; Penn Alma 12



ALAN EDWARD STEWART
27 Wilson Avenue
Stony Creek Mills
Reading, Pennsylvania
Academic — Scientific

Al . . . friendly . . . likeable personality capable Key Club president . . . enjoys skiing and reading . . . Alan plans to major in metallurgy at college. Assemblies 10, 11, 12; Class Play 11; Class Officer President 10; Honor Roll 9; Intramural Sports 9; Key Club 10, Vice-President 11, President 12, Penn Alma 12, Student Council 10, 11; United Nations Club 10, 11, 12; Boys' Leader Corps 10, 11, 12, Presidents Club 12



JOANNE BEVERLY SANDT
2800 Filbert Avenue
Pennside
Reading, Pennsylvania
Academic — Liberal Arts

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After graduation he expects to major in engineering at Penn State

Class Assemblies 9, 10, Intramural Sports 9, 12



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Intramural Sports 9; Dance Band 10, 11, 12
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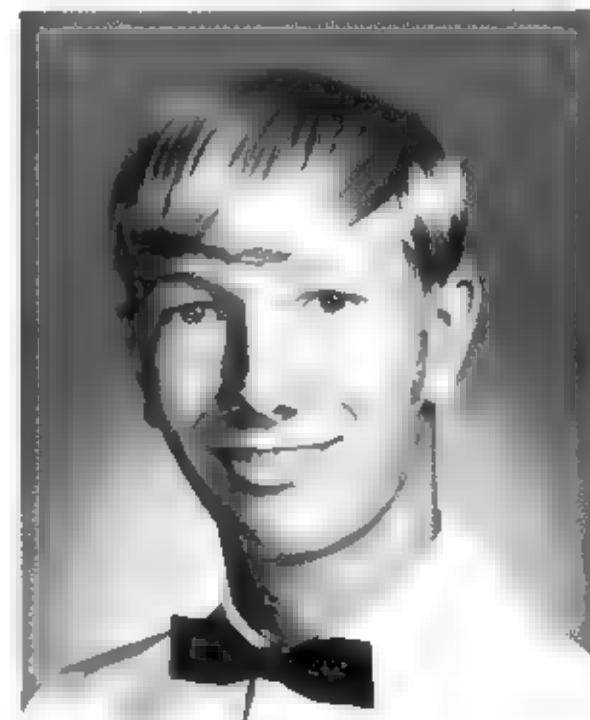
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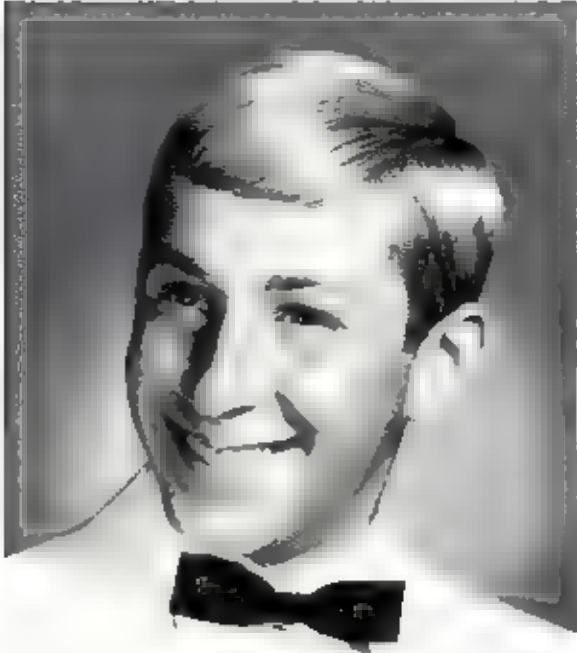
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General

Gene . . . witty personality . . . loves the out-of-doors . . . hobbies include hunting, fishing, and archery . . . Gene plans to join U.S. Navy

Intramural Sports 12; Bowling Club 12





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 blue eyes . . . outstanding gymnast . . . an-
 other interest — horseback riding . . . Best of
 luck to you, Brenda, in the field of cosme-
 tology
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 Future Business Leaders of America 10, 11,
 12; Girls' Leader Corps 9, 10, 11, 12,
 'Operation Ditto' 10; Gymnastic Team 9,
 10 — YMCA All-Round Gymnast 11, 12

re prepared to face this strife
 new dawn — new day — new life



Caught in a mad rush for the exit after a basketball game are, left — Donald McLaughlin, Duff Oberholtzer, Jeffrey Sakin, and Jeffrey Hoffman

Seniors Who Merit Special Recognition



"We'll get it done, S-L-O-W-L-Y but S-U-R-E-L-Y."
Dennis Banton — Naomi Olster
MOST DEPENDABLE



"A perfect fit, wouldn't you say?"
Michael Moyer — Judith Furillo
WITT EST



"Okay, don't move! This will only take about 5 minutes."
Bruce Godshall — Brenda Yocum
MOST TALENTED



"Don't shoot! Don't shoot!"
David Neri — Jeanne Holland
MOST SCHOOL SPIRITED



We devote these pages to those seniors who deserve recognition for their unfailing devotion to our class welfare and their close co-operation with their colleagues.

We are sure that their contributions will always be remembered.

The SUPERLATIVES, as they are called, reflect the qualities we admire most. So many of our classmates had done so much, that choosing only fourteen was very difficult.

To be declared a winner, each candidate had to receive a majority vote by the class.



Push ups to the count of 2. Ready? Begin. 1-2-1
William Kline — Janice Babczok
MOST ATHLETIC

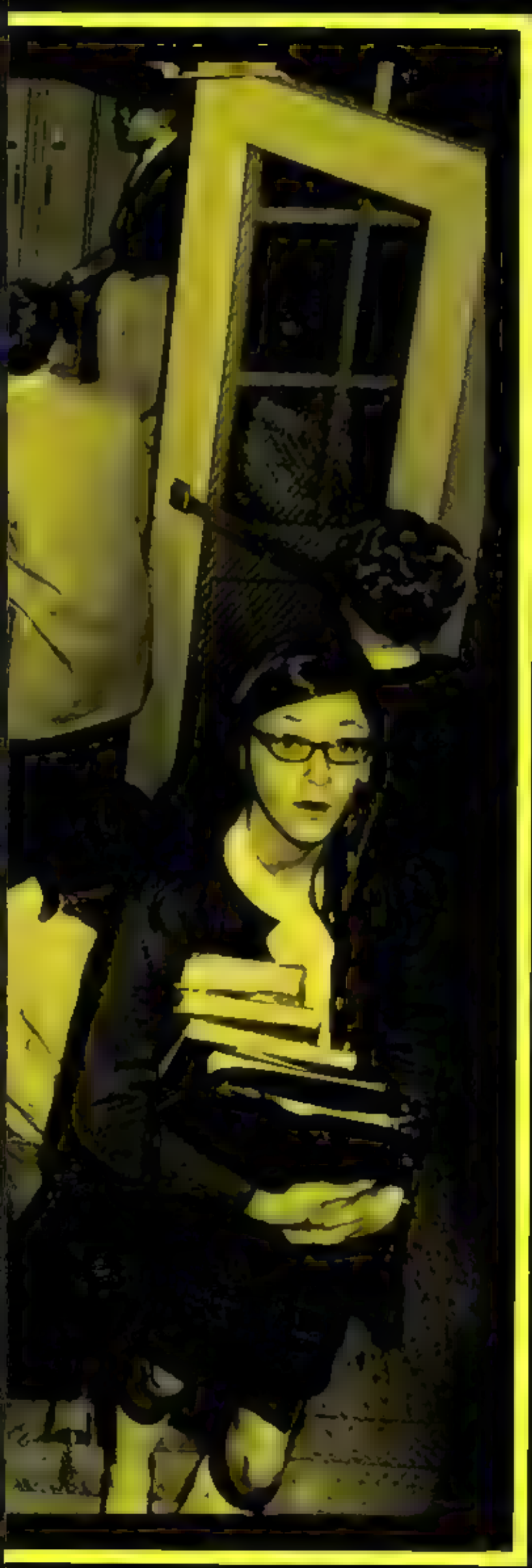


What a mouthful!"
Stephen Franco — Naomi Olster
PERSONALITY PLUS



"S-U-C-E-S-S! That's the way they spell success
Robert Lenhart — Naomi Olster
MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED





Our "new day" is at a close, but its memory we will always recall. The major events of the year may remain fresh in our minds, but our day-to-day existence may become vague and meaningless.

In this section, we will attempt to capture these forgotten moments and hold them forever; they symbolize the experiences on which our "new life" will evolve.

Remember this, — that very little is needed to make a happy life.

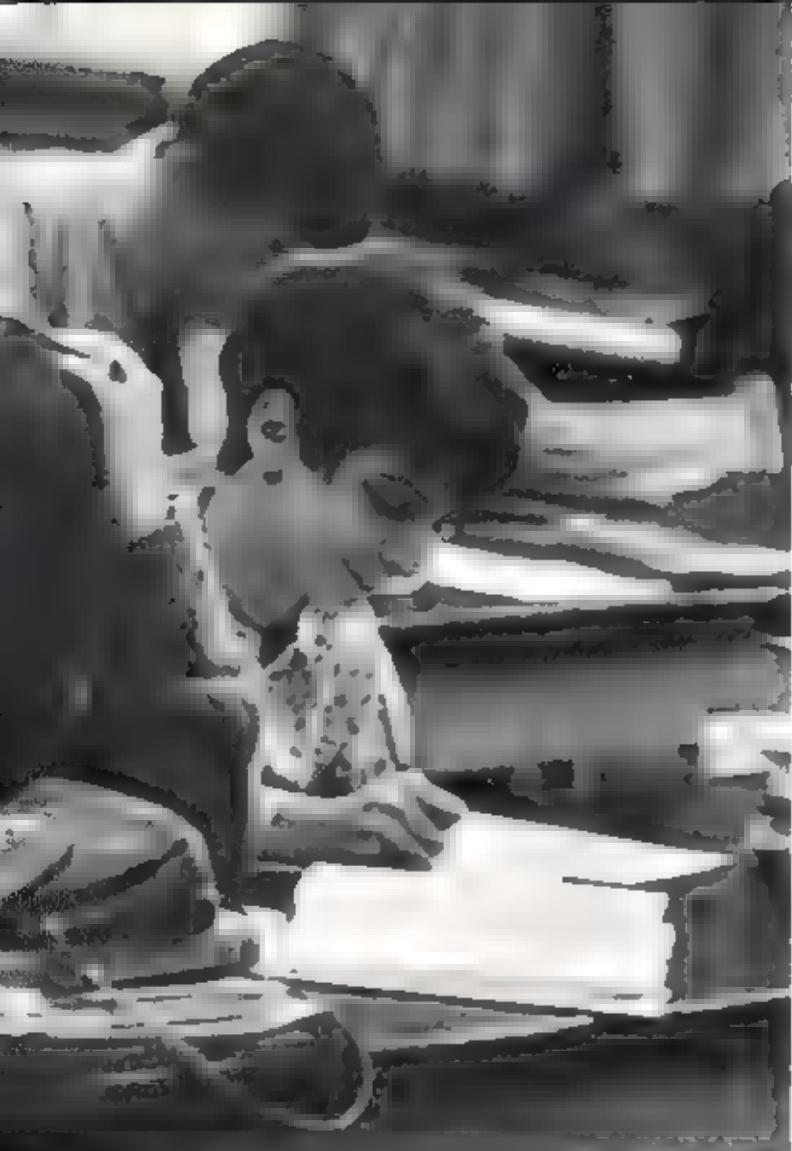
— Marcus A. Antoninus

SCHOOL LIFE

(Right) While supposedly doing her boogy assignment, Barbara Kasper chats with a friend

(Below) Santa Claus (alias Stephen Yeager) makes a surprise appearance at the Christmas assembly





Classrooms Have Diverse Activities

On the surface school might appear very routine, but a closer look reveals a much different situation. More goes on in the classroom than what first meets the eye.

Every day is new, different, and exciting. There is always something that happens in the course of a day that makes it unique. Perhaps, it is an interesting discussion in English class, a dissection in biology or an entertaining assembly; but there is always something. A "something" that is buzzed through the halls while classes are changing — a "something" that must be discussed at lunch and repeated again at the supper table. The wonder of it is that we have had this excitement all the days of our years at Mt. Penn and it is still different — still new.



The class on the go? Pictured is junior class president Robert Breitegam taking a minute out!



Teachers, I am sorry to interrupt at this time, but . . . Stephen Yeager repeats that well-known phrase



The soccer game is over and hot, tired athletes head for the locker rooms to shower, relax, and discuss the game



Messrs. David Zimmerman, Wm Purnell, L. R. Bierly, and J. T. DiGiacomo and his children Mindy and Thomas — watch an interesting play during the annual faculty-student game

After-School Life Varies Among Students

With the end of scheduled classes, Mt Penn swings from its academic studies to more physical pursuits. Sports — the physical side of the educational coin — is emphasized in a variety of programs. The boys' and girls' gymnastic teams have always had enthusiastic reception in our school, and soccer and hockey teams have very large turnouts. Golf, basketball, and our latest group sport, bowling, gave students the opportunity to develop the important traits that sports engender — effort, desire to excel, muscular coordination, good fellowship, and graciousness in victory or defeat.

In addition to its athletic activities, Mt Penn also maintains various service clubs. These clubs bring together students with common interests and similar career goals.

The library is also a popular place after school hours. Many students enjoy stopping in for a look at the newspapers, magazines, novels, or reference materials.

These activities coupled with the stress of learning build toward the well-rounded Mt Penn youth.



L. Blanck assists the WRFY radio and TV personnel who broadcast "live" our home basketball games



B. Mendelsohn glances at the clock, J. Sockel looks on



Deborah Bertolet does a forward lay-out on the trampoline during a gym exhibition practice session



Juniors, Seniors Stage Dramas



Come out with your hands up, directs Mr Robert Haag as J Holland and T Sherman observe a senior class play rehearsal



May you go to heaven it exclaims cheerleader (D. Reinger) and Anna (Brown) during the opening performance of 'Cheaper By the Dozen'



Wendy Koert paints freckles on Christie Bolton for the junior production on



G. Roland, L. Brown, C. Bolton, S. Nach, and C. Kinsey listen sadly as their father makes known his plans to apportion the family chores

Each year both the junior and senior classes take part in producing a drama. Students not only perform in the drama itself, but they also offer their services in various committees such as stage properties, publicity, tickets, and programs. Others work as prompters and assistants during practices.

Although Mt. Penn has no true dramatics program, it feels a strong need for this, however small, activity. For those students who have never been on stage, the play is an entirely new experience. By participating in a drama of this sort, students learn many of the fundamentals of play acting.

But the actors are not only being taught, they are also doing some of the teaching. Every actor has a responsibility to learn his part well and to help others improve their parts. The final product is the work of the whole class's best efforts.

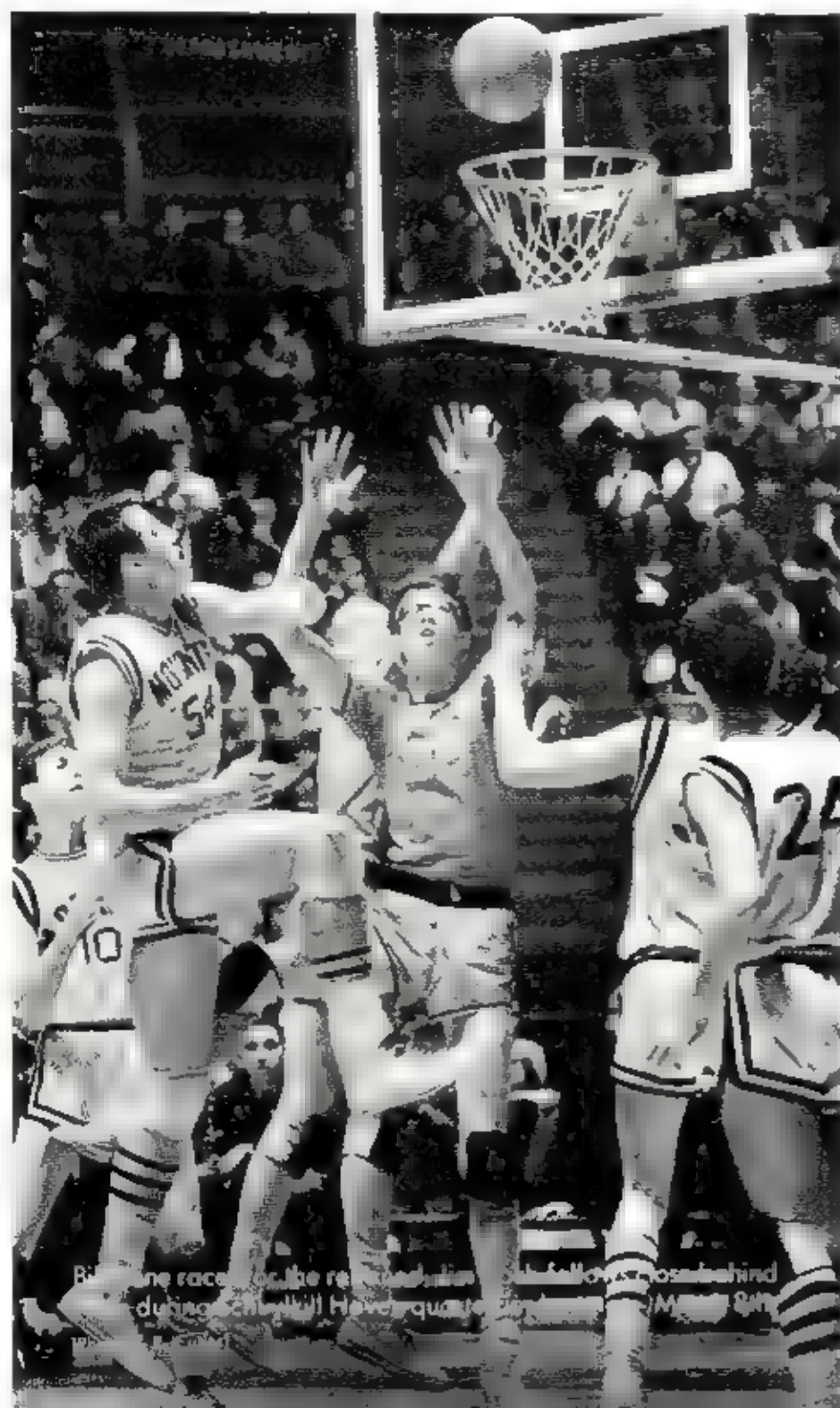
The Class of '68 chose the hilarious comedy, *The Perfect Idiot* by Eunice and Grant Atkinson, for its presentation on November 17 and 18. The final production of the play was the culmination of weeks of hard work under the experienced leadership of Mr. Robert G. Haag and his student assistant William Goodwin.

Cheaper By the Dozen was staged by the Class of '69 on March 22 and 23. Mrs. Irene Keller, competent faculty director, was assisted by George Hatza, student director. This warm play deals with the Gilbreth family of twelve children and Dad's efforts to run the family as he would a factory. The 18-member cast rehearsed three nights a week for almost two months. The play proved to be a huge success.





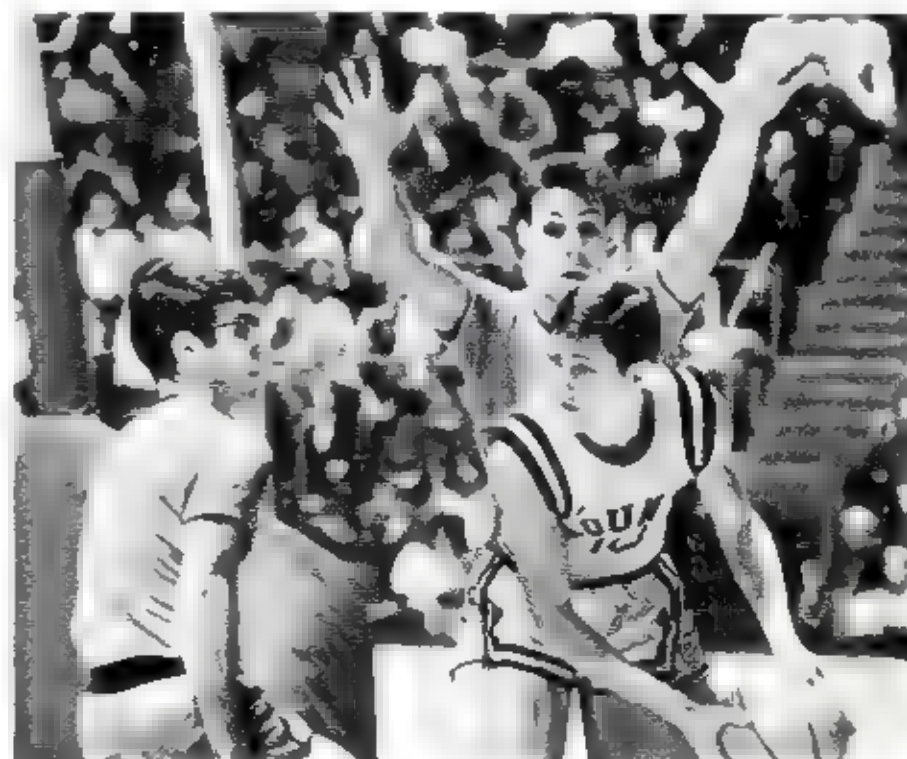
Enthusiastic Mt. Penn fans cheer their team on to victory during PIAA Class C playoff, March 22nd. (Photo — Eagle)



Being closely guarded, Jim Koch wonders to whom he can pass the ball. (Photo — J. S. Davis)



During the race to the regional final, Mt. Penn's forward, J. McCaw, M. Roslin, J. Geiger, A. Knoblauch, D. Bertollet, and J. Nelis are jubilant. (Photo — J. Patrick)



Being closely guarded, Jim Koch wonders to whom he can pass the ball. (Photo — J. S. Davis)



Mounts Named State Champs

Take the State in '68 — the motto of our Varsity team this year proved to be the magic words that spurred Mt. Penn to victory. Under the fine coaching of Mr. William Davis, the "Super Mounts" swept their opponents aside and finished the season with an outstanding record, 28-1!

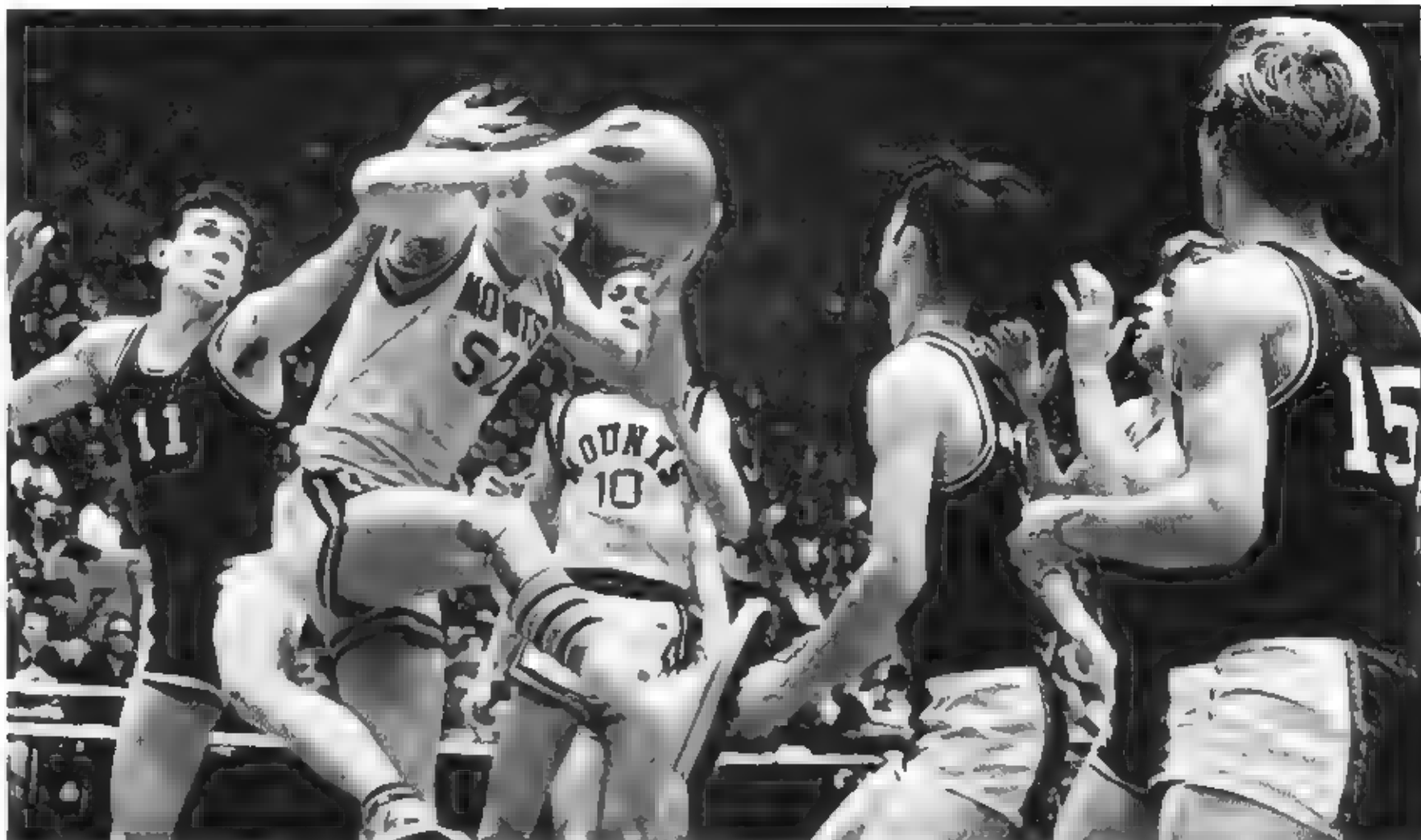
In the Eastern Quarterfinals, Schuylkill Haven's drive was stopped cold. On Albright's gym the Darby Township's zone defense pointed up a defect which threatened the Mount's victory. In hurried practice sessions Mr. Davis and the team perfected the defense, and in the Eastern Finals, when Elk Lake tested it, they found to their surprise that our team had learned its lessons well.

The big game for the State Championship found Mt. Penn pitted against a very tough Williamsburg team. The game started poorly for us as Williamsburg piled up a 15-point lead. With defeat certain, the "Insuperable Mounts" showed the marks of true champions — to rise from defeat and win "going away." Calling on all their courage, working with split second timing and very close teamwork, the Champs cut down the lead relentlessly; as the minutes ticked away, the gap narrowed. Driving up to the last two seconds, the game was still Williamsburg's when Bob Romanski, in a story-book finish, put one foul shot in to tie and a second shot in for VICTORY! Our boys had done it! We are the CHAMPS! A Mt. Penn team had gone the route and in the most impressive way: 28 victories out of 29 battles to "take the state in '68."



Schuylkill Haven reaches for the ball at the Eastern District quarterfinal game. The final score was — Mt. Penn 67, Schuylkill Haven 58.

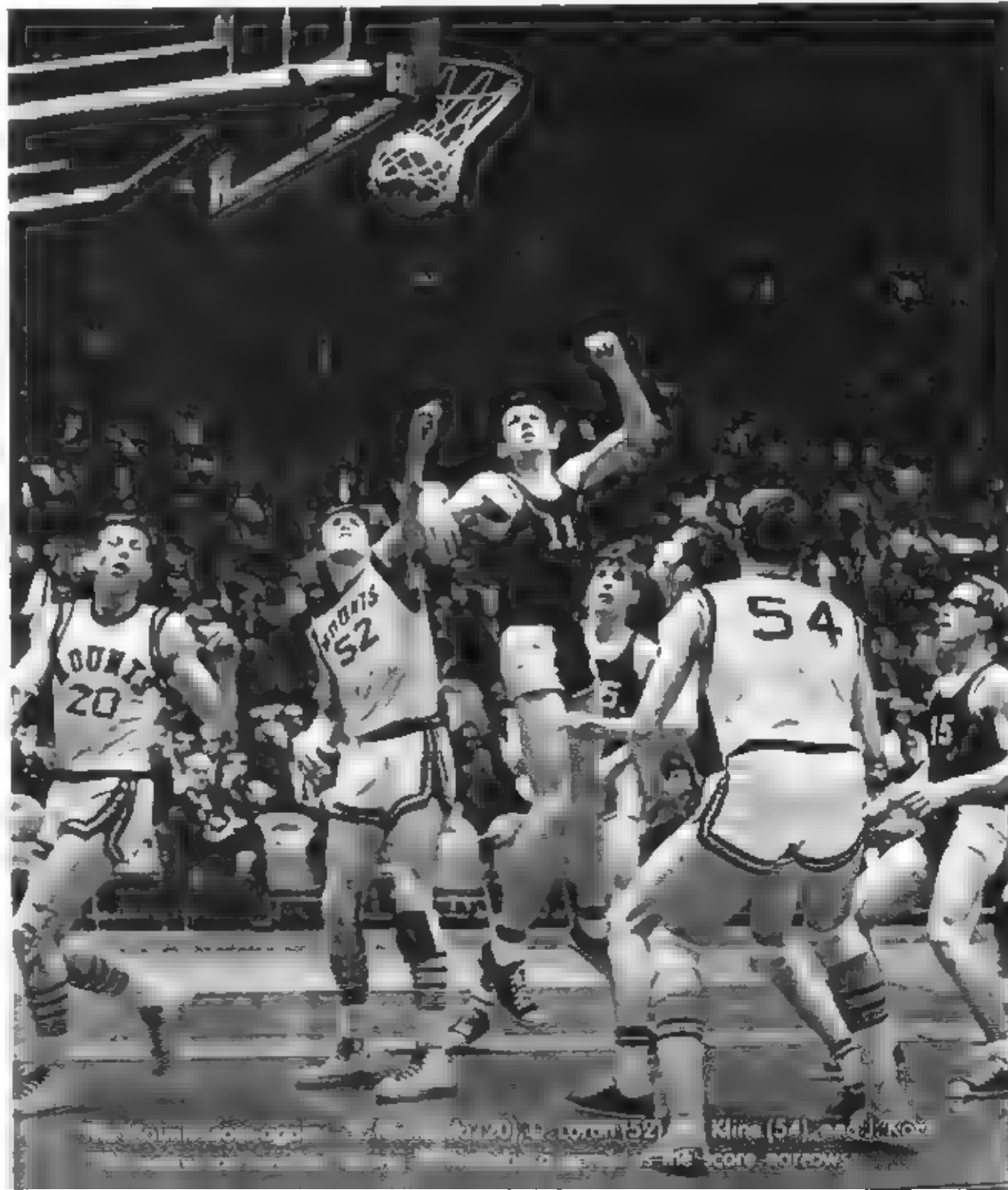
Tension Mounts



Dan Lorch (52) fights to hold the ball as he is tormented and outnumbered by the members of the opposing Williamsburg team. J. Koch is No. 10 Mount.



Disappointment over our team's mistakes is expressed by Mr. R. Wheeler, Coach Davis, and S. Yeager during the Williamsburg game; however, final score 61 to 62 brought joyous expressions!





Too happy to speak, J. Holland hugs a fellow cheerleader

1967-68 EASTERN AND STATE FINAL SCORES		
Team	Opp.	W.L.
Schuykill Haven	58	67
(Eastern Quarter Final)		
Dorby Twp. (Eastern Semi-Final)	63	75
8th Lake (Eastern Final)	64	72
Williamsburg (State Final)	61	62



The Mounts meet Vice-President H. Humphrey in Pittsburgh

Mounts Are Number One



huge crowd greets the State Champions as they return home





The world outside Mt. Penn's halls now awaits us. We will make our first attempts on shaky feet, but with encouragement from our parents and teachers we will find our place in this "new life."

Mt. Penn has provided us with the tools; we must now put our knowledge and experience to work. We must exhibit confidence and advertise our virtues if we are to advance.

We are greatly indebted to our many patrons who have made the publication of this book financially possible. They clearly exemplify the desire to progress.

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— Benjamin Disraeli

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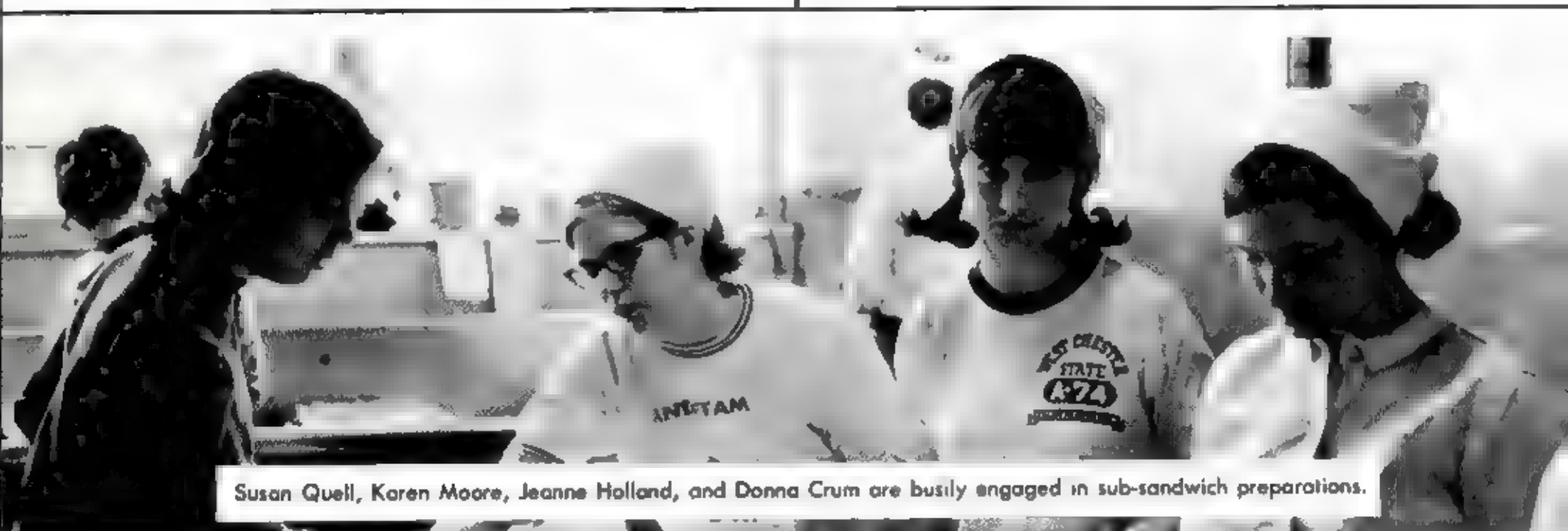
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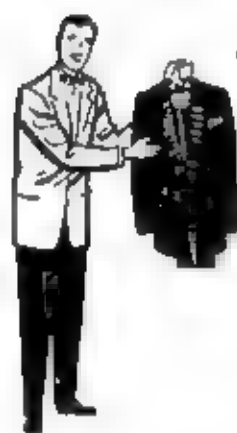
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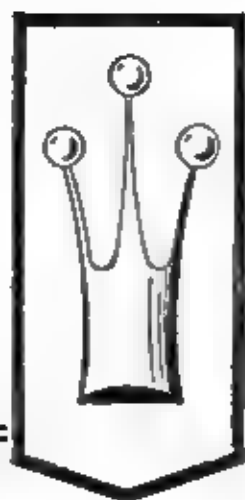
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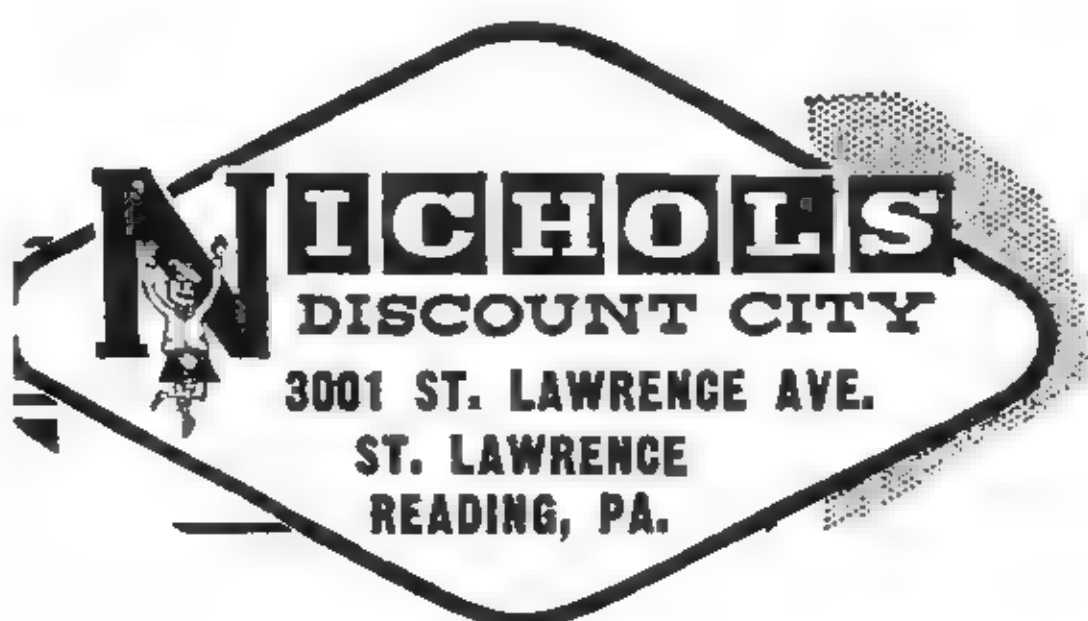
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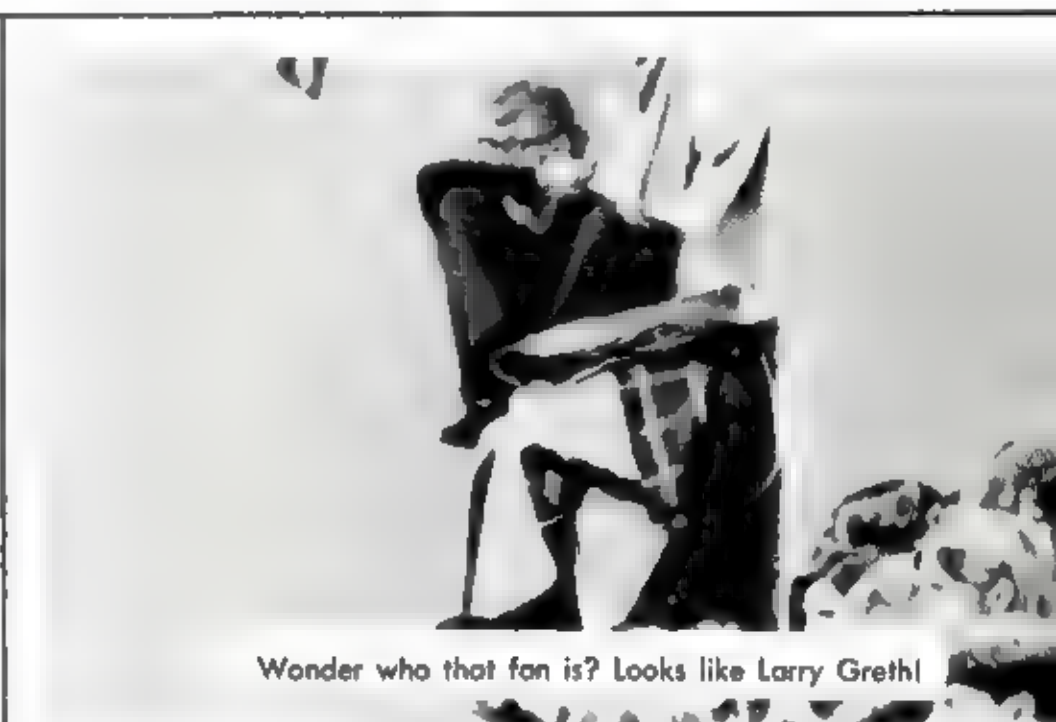
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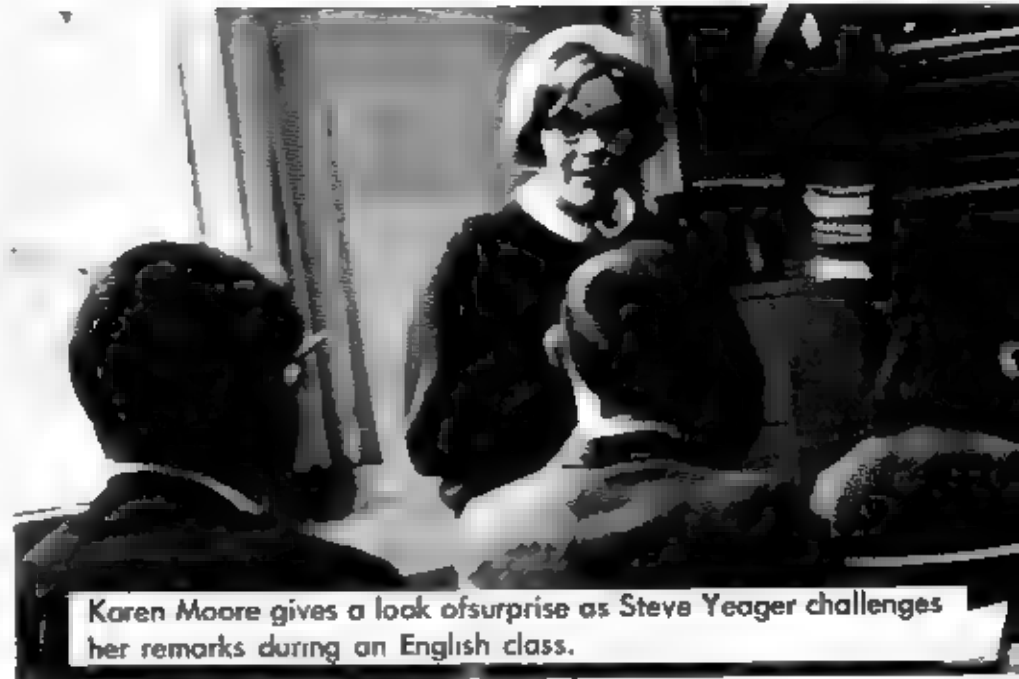
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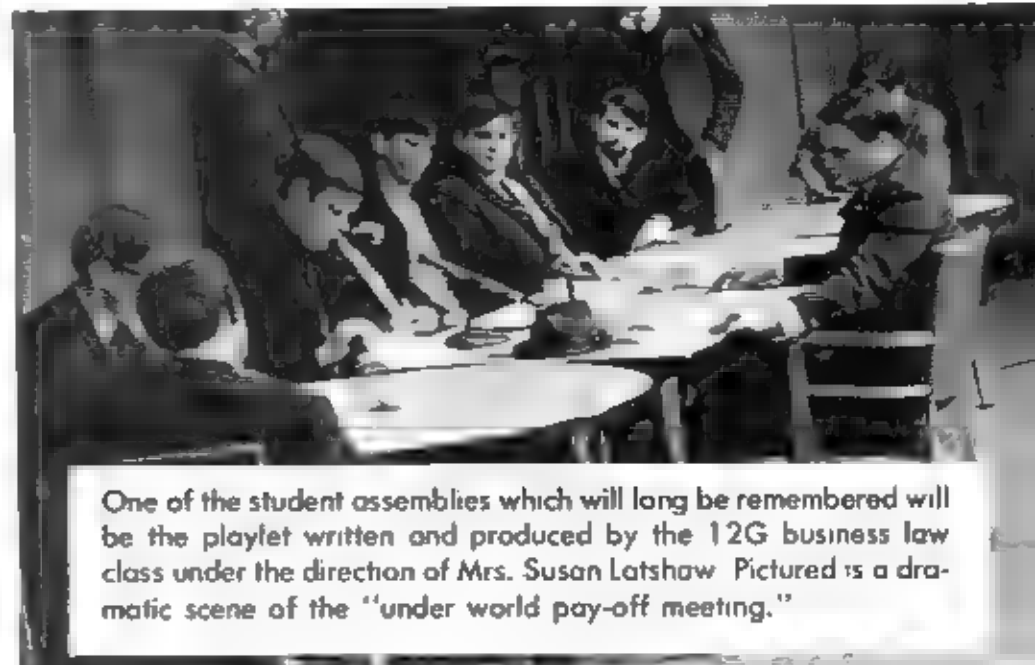


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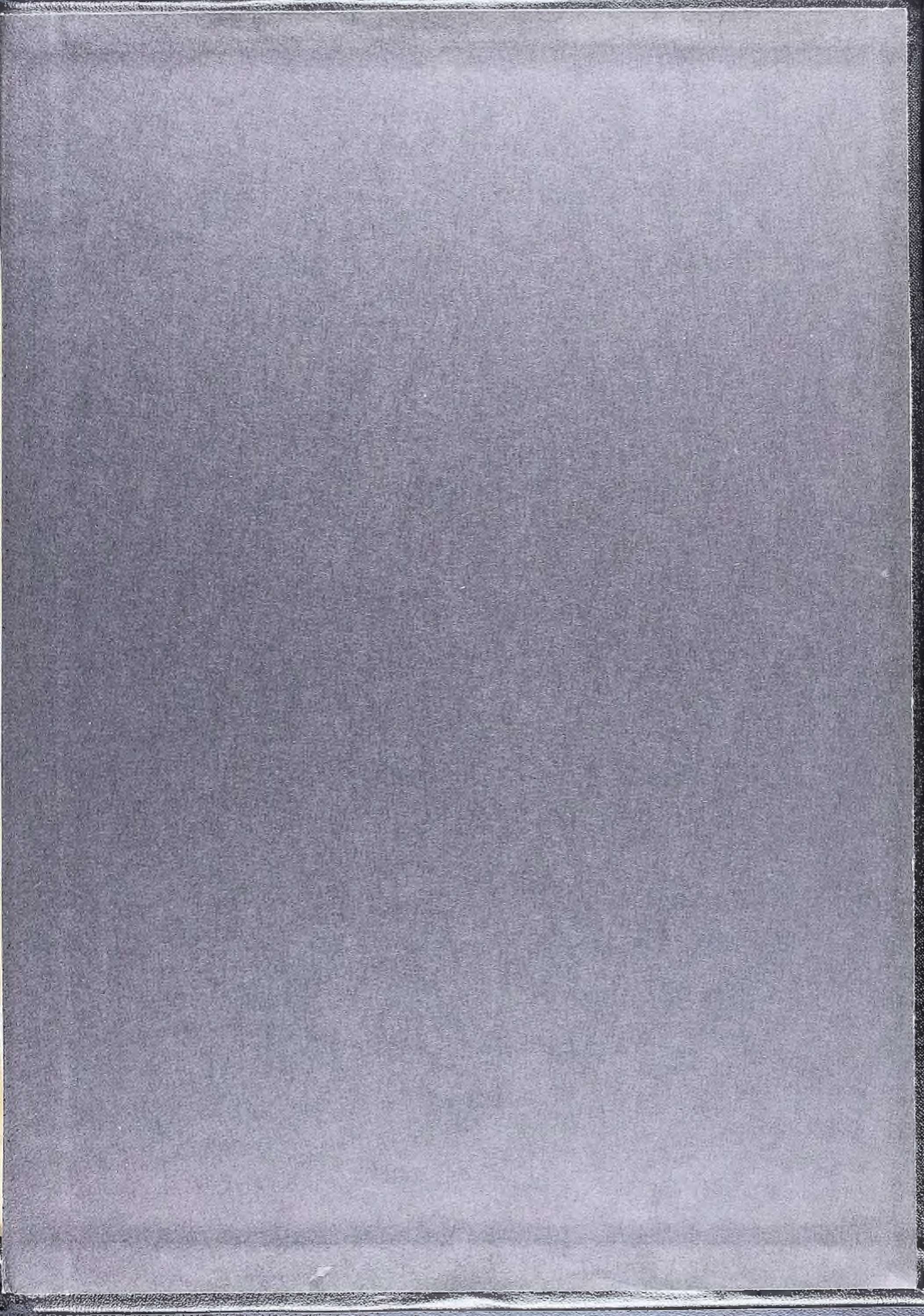
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